

Accolades for the Book Store Next Door

Innovative retailing idea wins prestigious MMA Award

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Selectmen learned Monday that the Book Store Next Door earned the town the Kenneth E. Pickard Municipal Innovation Award from the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

The Book Store Next Door, an all-volunteer-run used bookstore with proceeds benefiting the town library and the only bookstore in Wilmington, was cited by the MMA for demonstrating the town's, "dedication, commitment and ability to increase the effectiveness of local government by successfully

implementing a unique and creative program," wrote Geoffrey Beckwith, the Executive Director of the MMA.

"This is one of the highest honors the MMA awards," said Town Manager Michael Cairra who presented the accolades at the conclusion of the Selectmen meeting. "This is something we are all pretty proud of."

Just three communities in the Commonwealth will win the award, which will be presented at a reception at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Saturday, January 22.

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Crash claims local woman

By JAYNE W. MILLER

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A fatal car accident on I-95 North in Walpole claimed the life of a 20-year old local woman and sent another woman to the hospital with serious injuries.

At 3:18 Saturday morning Massachusetts State Police troopers from the Foxboro barracks responded to a two-car fatal crash in Walpole.

According to State Police, a preliminary investigation by Trooper Jason Morse indi-

cates that a 2004 Toyota Camry, operated by Ashley Valente of Wilmington, was traveling north on Route 95 when it struck the rear of a 2005 Chrysler Pacifica also traveling northbound. The Toyota then went out of control, left the road, rolled over, and struck a tree. Valente, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was ejected from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene.

Valente's passenger, Kayla

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School chief seeks 5% budget increase

Vision of a 21st century education

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Superintendent Joanne Benton presented a preliminary budget to the School Committee at its December 4 meeting, seeking a five percent increase over the current fiscal year.

Benton told the Crier that the additional five percent is a "wishful" number in the current budget climate, where the state is projecting an estimated deficit of \$2.5 billion next year.

"I recognize that the revenue just isn't there," said Benton, adding that despite the state fiscal woes, Wilmington's budget is in good shape.

Benton anticipates a decrease of between five and ten percent in Chapter 70 state aid. Even so, the town will be able to maintain current staffing levels.

School Committee Chair Margaret "Peggy" Kane told the Crier that, "five percent, at this point, doesn't seem way out of line. She's told us this is a wish list."

Kane added that Benton gave the committee a clear explanation for what a modern school system looks like, with a mixture of technology, arts, and ambitious goals for early literacy.

"I am trying to advance a vision for a 21st century school system," said Benton, including improving the infrastructure of the technology and moving forward the

incorporation of more technology tools into the instruction. Today's kindergarten students will retire in 2075. Many of the careers that those children must be educated for today do not yet exist. Benton said that she would also like to bring in new staff to augment a few areas of need within the district.

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Wilmington Fire Department personnel that served on Wilmington FD's ladder trucks pose for a photo with the trucks on the last day before the 1986 Ladder (1) went to a new home. From left to right F.F. Brian Anderson, F.F. Bob Woods, Retired F.F. Dave Currier, Lt. Joe McMahon, F.F. Terry McKenna, Lt. John Brown, Chief Ed Bradbury, Lt. Dan Hurley, Lt. Rick McClellan.

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Firefighters helping Santa again

'Toys for Wilmington Children' in full swing

By JARED WRIGHT

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Firefighters are continuing a 27-year old tradition of moonlighting as elves this Christmas season with the Toys for Wilmington Children Program. The Fire

Department is accepting donations during this season of giving to provide families in need of presents to place under their trees, so their Christmases can be that much more enjoyable.

Brian Anderson, who has led the Wilmington outreach for 13 years, is especially excited for this year's program.

"Other years we have done

it with Toys For Tots, but this year it's just for the Wilmington community," said Anderson. "I love helping people out and getting my whole family involved."

The firefighters will soon be busying themselves with buying and readying hundreds of presents for this year's Christmas distribution. Last year the program provided for 47 families and 157 kids.

The dutiful elves packed 30 shopping carts full of toys to drop into livingrooms around Wilmington. Everyone in the community pitched in to help in the effort.

"Roccas and Morton and Company Inc. always are big contributors, and the Shawsheen Elementary School and the West Intermediate School run

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BOS support Tewksbury on Interchange

I-93 widening project extended

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Selectmen voted Monday night to support two aspects of the overall I-93 project on the recommendation of Planning and Conservation Director, Carole Hamilton. The first seeks to

endorse a plan change for the I-93 highway widening project and the second supports Tewksbury's desire to prevent highway traffic access to South Street.

Hamilton explained to Selectmen that U.S.

Secretary of Transportation, Raymond LaHood, visited the area recently and told stakeholders that if the three towns agree on an alternative plan that would allow development of the land without accessing local west-side roads, then Federal Highway would consider it.

"South Street does not meet the standards of a connector road," said Hamilton. "Tewksbury has always said that access would overburden the road. This is a goal Tewksbury has expressed since the very beginning."

According to Hamilton, it has been really Federal and Mass Highway who have created hurdles for the towns to work with.

Selectman Michael Champoux became mildly concerned about the tenor of the message delivered by Hamilton, noting that LaHood was more enthusiastic about Federal Highway approving a solution without local access during his visit. Hamilton pointed out that LaHood did not speak about the Interchange Justification Report (IJR), and the IJR is the vehicle for submitting a change amendment to the judges.

Selectmen approved the measure 4-0, with Selectman Michael McCoy not present because he was feeling unwell.

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Hannah Griffin, Madison Thompson, Allison Rebeiro, Samantha Thompson, Olivia Dennett, Kim Thompson, Noreen Dennett, Emma Griffin, and Kevin and Cait Hayes enjoyed a hayride on the Krochmal Farm wagon on Wilmington Common during the Tree Lighting festivities last week.

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D.A. investigates Tewksbury Rec Department

Recreation Director not specifically named in investigation

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The Middlesex District Attorney's PACT Team is currently investigating Tewksbury's Recreation Department. However, despite reports in other media, the investigation is not necessarily centering on Tewksbury Recreation Director Roy Patterson.

The doors to the Youth Center, located at 286 Livingston Street, were shuttered on Monday morning and a sign in the doorway indicates that the Center will be closed, "until further notice."

Tewksbury Town Manager Richard Montuori acknowledged that an investigation was being conducted and that the Youth Center had been closed but referred all questions about the investigation to the Middlesex District Attorney's Office.

When speaking with the Town Crier, DA spokesperson Jessica Venezia Pastore stressed that the investigation is not targeting Patterson. She declined to say whether any one individual was targeted and said only, "The Middlesex District Attorney's PACT Unit is investigating a matter regarding the Tewksbury Recreation Department that was referred to us (Monday, December 13). No one has been charged at this time."

The Middlesex District Attorney's PACT Unit investigates, among other matters, allegations of public corruption.

Patterson, who has acted as the Town's Parks and

Recreation Director for 12 years, has been placed on paid leave during the investigation.

Patterson declined to offer any comment, referring inquiries to Town Manager Montuori.

The Town's Parks and Recreation Department has a budget of \$248,207 for fiscal year 2011.

The Youth Center is a separate entity; a non-profit organization not connected to the Town. It is overseen by a Board of Directors and sustains itself solely through donations, and fundraising efforts, such as the snack bar and youth dances.

While the Youth Center is not connected to the town financially, it does use town-owned land - much like various youth sports programs - and is housed inside the Rosano Building alongside the Town's Parks and Recreation Department offices. In addition to being the Director of Parks and Recreation, Patterson also acts as liaison to the Youth Center Board of Directors.

The Youth Center's biggest fundraiser for many years was Livingston Street Terror, a haunted house located across the street from the Youth Center. The haunted house is a town-owned building that was opened by the Youth Center for two months a year during Halloween season. The Youth Center charged admission to the house and also charged for haunted hayrides.

Though Livingston Street Terror was a huge draw every

year, the Youth Center Board of Directors did receive criticism from some, including Selectman Douglas Sears, because it would not release financial information to the public. As a non-town entity, it was not required by law to do so. Sears had long maintained, however, that the Town should be able to view the financials of an operation being conducted by a third party using a town-owned property.

Livingston Street Terror's final year of operation was in 2008. In 2009, state law mandated that a fire suppression system be installed before it could be opened to the public. With a \$40,000 price tag attached to a fire suppression system, it was deemed too costly.

The Youth Center was originally opened as the "Tewksbury Teen Center" in 1998 after a group of Tewksbury residents formed a committee with the intention of establishing a teen center in town. In September of 2006, the name was changed to the Tewksbury Youth Center and membership, which is free of charge, was expanded to include grades 5 through 8. According to the Youth Center page on the Town website, "The Tewksbury Youth Center is a non-profit organization established to provide young people with a safe and fun environment after school and on Saturdays."

In 2009, it very nearly closed down. Youth Center members were advised by letter in July of 2009 that the Center would close its doors for good as of the start of the school year due to the demise of its fund-

ing source - Livingston Street Terror - and a general lack of interest/attendance. While the Youth Center was boasting a membership of more than 500 youngsters, less than 30 of those members were utilizing the Center on a regular basis. However, shortly after the Town Crier reported on the intended closure, attendance began to flourish and support from parents came pouring in.

Among other things, the program offers free supervised childcare for children in grades five to eight after school. Participating students can either walk to the program from the Wynn School or take a bus from the Ryan School. Many of the children using the facility are children of single parents or of two working parents.

The six-member Board of Directors that had overseen the Youth Center for the previous 11 years had lost faith that the Center could support itself without the Livingston Street Terror. The members agreed to stay in place, however, until a new board could be transitioned in to take over the Center. New volunteers stepped up and reformulated the Board. At the same time, Selectman Scott Wilson and Selectman Douglas Sears served on a committee that was assigned the task of defining the relationship between the Recreation Department and the Youth Center. Amid concerns that the lines between the Town and the Youth Center had "blurred," the committee more clearly delineated where the Recreation Department would stop and the Youth Center would begin.

Crash claims local woman

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Tolentino, 20, of Boston, was injured in the accident and transported by Norwood Fire Department to a local hospital.

Russell Agrusa, 57, operated the Chrysler with a passenger, Paula Agrusa, 53, both of Westwood. Neither was injured.

Valente was a 2009 graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School where she was an active, well-liked student who studied business, cheered for the Shawsheen Rams, and competed in track. She previously attended Wilmington Public Schools through grade 8. Ashley also competed in the Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleading Program. After graduation she attended Johnson & Wales University in Miami where she studied criminal justice. At the time of her death, Valente worked as a

receptionist at Touch of Elegance Salon and Spa in Tewksbury.

Troop H of the Massachusetts State Police, with the assistance of the State Police Collision Analysis Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Scene Services section, will continue the investigation into the crash, which could take four to six weeks. The Norwood Fire Department and Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division assisted troopers at the scene.

State police would not speculate on whether the icy road conditions Saturday morning were a factor in the crash. Roads were so slippery the speed limit was lowered on the Mass Turnpike and a weather advisory was in effect until mid-morning.

Firefighters helping Santa again

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donation drives to help," said Anderson, "I mean, these kids get a real treat; more than my kids get, because this is a once a year thing, and it's special."

In order to prepare, the Wilmington Fire Department accepts wish lists from the families identified as needing assistance. They post the wish lists in their "store," or workshop. And then, they go out and bring back big bundles of toys for little girls and boys. The process is organized by allocated numbers to

each of the family's wish-lists, so the entire process is, as anonymous as possible. Then, right around Christmastime, the families come by and pick up the toys.

"It's a great thing we get to do around Christmas," said Anderson.

Community members can add to the effort by donating toys to the Wilmington Public Safety Building, or by giving monetary donations to the Fire Department under 'Wilmington Firefighters, Toys.'

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With a third of the students involved in band and string programs, Benton wants to hire a part time teacher to augment the strings staffing system wide.

At the high school, Benton and the Committee are considering bringing back a foreign language requirement of at least two years for graduation, and thus would like to add a staff member. Which language to add has not yet been determined.

Finally, the district has adopted an ambitious goal of ensuring that all students, by the end of third grade, are on grade level. To that end, Benton wants to add two literacy coaches at the elemen-

tary schools.

"We have to give it a chance to play out, keeping in mind it is a process," said Kane.

Benton will continue to work with the town manager over the next few weeks to get a bottom line number for the school system.

"They work together so well. I believe when they talk about the budget they talk about what will move the community forward without costing us a lot of money," said Kane. "To me, that's another example of the cooperation between the departments in this town that helps move us forward. They are to be commended for working together in such a professional way and constantly keeping the vision of the School Department in front of them."

Correction

Last week the Crier reported that Leslee Quick was made Vice Chair of the School Committee. She has not yet been approved by the School Committee, which will take it's vote on the matter in January.

Local man crashes into State Police vehicle

Trooper injured, Tewksbury man charged

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - A 21-year old Tewksbury man is facing charges after slamming into the back of a Massachusetts State Police cruiser parked at a work zone on Interstate 93 on Monday night. The crash resulted in injuries to both the trooper sitting in the parked cruiser and the driver of the other vehicle.

According to State Police,

Matthew B. Friedland of Tewksbury has been issued a summons charging him with negligently operating a motor vehicle, failing to change lanes for an emergency vehicle, failing to slow down for workers or equipment in the road, failing to obey signs and signals, and failing to wear a seatbelt.

According to State Police spokesman David Procopio,

"Evidence indicates that, for no apparent reason, Friedland drove a 2005 Lincoln LS sedan into the road construction set-up at 8:35 p.m. on the southbound side of Route 93, just south of Exit 37C, in Woburn."

At the time of the crash Trooper Sean Hodgdon was on a paid detail in a stationary marked cruiser in the right lane. According to

Procopio, Hodgdon had all of the vehicle's emergency lights activated, protecting the Aggregate Construction/Sealcoating set-up crew.

It wasn't just the vehicle's emergency lights that Friedland failed to acknowledge.

"In addition to the cruiser's emergency lights," said Procopio, "an illuminated arrow board, reflective barrels, and a light tower were placed prior to the work zone. Friedland was driving in the right lane, disregarded the warning signs, and collided with the rear of the cruiser and then the right guardrail, causing major damage to the Lincoln and the 2008 Ford Crown Victoria cruiser."

Trooper Hodgdon was transported by ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital with minor injuries. He was treated and released overnight. Hodgdon is assigned to the State Police Motorcycle Unit.

Friedland was transported to Lahey Clinic in Burlington for treatment of minor injuries and further evaluation.

"What factors contributed to Friedland's driving into the (road construction) set-up are still under investigation," Procopio said. "There were no signs of alcohol consumption in his car. An interview with him did not shed light on that question."

It's Your Money



by Joyce Brisbois

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Dillon and Kiley Bloom each had a Santa painted on their faces by Kay Bimbo at St. Dorothy's Holiday Bazaar last week.
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Selectmen also supported changes to the widening of Interstate 93 through to the New Hampshire border. The change will utilize lands in the middle median of the highway to create the extra width needed. The widening of I-93 from the proposed new interchange all the way to the New Hampshire border

should begin in 2017, following completion of the interchange.

The latter project involves multiple state, national, and local agenda, including the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, Mass Highway, and the Army Corp of Engineers.

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A team representing the Wilmington Knights of Columbus has taken First Place in the Wilmington Rotary Club's Annual Trivia Night for two years running. The stellar team joined the Rotary Club during its weekly Wednesday meeting at Rocco's and were presented the official 2010 trophy on December 8. The Knights bested 55 4-person teams during the Trivia Night, which raises funds for Rotary scholarships and other charitable efforts. Accepting the trophy (left to right) Tom Meuse, Jeff Linehan and Tom Walsh of the Knights of Columbus team, and Wilmington Rotary Club President Jim Cobb. Missing from the Knights team is Tom Southmayd.

Stephen Quinn completes Marine Aviation Maintenance Administration course

NORFOLK, VA - Marine Corps Pfc. Stephen J. Quinn, son of Deborah Goddard of Tewksbury and Joseph P. Quinn of Norfolk, recently completed the Marine Aviation Maintenance Administration Course.

During the course with Marine Aviation Training

Support Squadron One, Marine Aviation Support Training Support Group 21, Meridian, Mississippi, Quinn receive training on security of classified information, aeronautic technical publications and the Navy Airlift maintenance program. Studies also include training on aircraft

accounting systems and procedures, aircraft log books and Navy correspondence and directive systems.

Quinn is a 2006 graduate of North Reading High School and joined the Marine Corps in April 2010.



Farmers Market meeting

WILMINGTON - The next open meeting of the Wilmington Farmers Market Association is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 16 at the Wilmington Memorial Library, in the upstairs conference room.

The Association is looking for input from the community

on what kind of performances should be at next summer's farmers market. If you know of a dance troupe, a musical group, or have contacts with other local artists, please come and help us brainstorm ideas.

Also needed are volunteers who want form an

Entertainment committee to help with lining up performers.

Please come join us, or visit www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com to learn more and to sign up for our mailing list to receive our newsletter and notices of other upcoming meetings.

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Letters to the editor

'Twas the Night Before... (with apologies to Clement Moore)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town,
Not a resident was stirring, all had settled down.
Before a long winter's nap, it's time for a look back.
Is this town of theirs on the right track?

The stockings were hung in the Town Hall with care,
In hopes that plans for a new high school
soon would be there.
The town fathers were all snug in the seats;
While visions of no tax increases danced in their heads.

No trash fee, no athletic fee, no new tax at all;
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all.
But wait there is a late news flash;
Voters are to decide on a meals tax to raise cash.

The recent state election did not cause much clatter.
Did being a red town in a blue state even matter?
Then what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But Business Week names us
Best Affordable Suburb of the year.

More rapid than eagles the odors from the north still come;
Causing residents in our town to remain so glum,
Because it encircled their homes like a wreath;
In spite of cleaning the ground and soil beneath.

Then in a twinkling the EPA Olin report was due.
But it told us what we already knew;
The contamination is so widespread,
The residents still had something to dread.

And I heard someone exclaim as 2010 faded from sight;
"Merry Christmas to Wilmington and to all good night."

George R. Allan
Wilmington

Legal Immigration is the only answer

Dear Editor,
I may lack the desired credentials on immigration reform that some would like, however, as long as those with the credentials continue to offer the same old dried up rhetoric of decades past; I feel compelled to speak out.

Americans made a mess of immigration as far back as the 70's. Why, because they could. We ignored the law of the land and in the process we complicated millions of lives. We should have learned then that it is easier to break something than it is to fix it. We must stop ignoring difficult problems by designing responsible plans. The bureaucrats in Washington continue to lead the confusion. Massachusetts voters must accept partial blame as well. At the past election we returned the keys to the bureaucrats that created the mess and in doing so we voted for more of the same.

Legislative bills including national healthcare were passed months before voters were allowed to read them. This was against the will of the people. It required the stroke of a pen. For immigration reform to fester for thirty years or more is a national disgrace, although the black population waited over a century for their answers.

1. What are the moral positions to be considered?

2. What solutions are available?
3. What options will benefit the greatest number of people?

4. Have priorities and milestones been established?
5. What is the cost of continued inaction?

Amnesty under any name is not the answer; amnesty is a divider and a temporary fix. It becomes a welcoming mat for the next generation of immigrants to follow.

We have a need for immigrant skills, but they must follow the same process that worked so well for our ancestors.

The mindless spending spree ongoing in Washington has placed everyone at great risk. Soon the money will run out. Those living in the country illegally will give back most of their benefits.

The Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of government have failed us. The scales of justice were rigged. When the scales are tipped in favor of Party "A" Party "B" is offended and justice is denied. The result is Party "B" unfairly condemns Party "A" and digs in for a long drawn out judicial battle.

Illegal's living here more than six years deserve grandfather considerations, but NOT amnesty under any name.

Don Ordway
Tewksbury

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Small Has It All

Once again we come to the holiday season, a deep and religious time, that each of us observes in his own way, by going to the mall of his choice. (Dave Barry).

This year I noticed lots of Christmas lights and decorations went up BEFORE Thanksgiving. No, I'm not talking about stores; I'm talking about everyday people who live in houses in neighborhoods. This means, I predict, that in no time November 1st will become the official kickoff "decorating day" for the holidays. And when you consider the "what's next" mindset of many, it would be easy to promote moving Christmas Day to the 15th - similar to Daylight Savings Time (pretending it's 1:00 pm when it's noontime), leaving the ten days leading up to the 25th for those of us who remember when life was normal, you know ... when Christmas decorating and celebrating didn't start until a few days before. Just a thought.

Seriously, Black Friday, overlapping Saturday and Sunday, Cyber Monday, Blasé Tuesday, Midway Wednesday, Melee Thursday. Aren't you sick of being SOLD? I'm no economist but isn't there something inherently wrong with an economy that's based on growth? To what end? So, if we don't want the country to collapse we have to plan on spending more money every Christmas, right? Which brings me to the subject of WHAT we buy each other. My biggest pet peeve is the practice of "swapping" gift cards - or cash, for that matter. Last year Scott Adams did a Dilbert cartoon that went like this:

DILBERT: Dogbert, here's your Christmas present - a \$100 bill.

DOGBERT: Thanks, Dilbert. Here's your present - a \$100 bill.

DILBERT: Thanks. Next year let's just do a mutual electronic bank transfer and save a step.

Growing up, I couldn't have dreamed that some day in the future it would be hard to come up with a gift idea for friends and relatives because there really wasn't anything left that they didn't have!

A close "professor-like" friend of mine, who passed away some time ago, had his own unusual way of celebrating the holiday with me. No presents - I picked the restaurant, he picked the subjects that would be discussed over dinner (reversed the next year). The first ten minutes were for catching up on our personal lives. The rest of the evening was spent in lively conversation on this and that - writing (he was a writer), books both of us had read (we planned this ahead), issues and ideas - no gossip, no aches and pains, no work stories. If we strayed off track, he would say "We're digressing." This wonderful renewal of friendship was our gift to each other every year. When I reflect back on that Christmas memory, the gift of thought and time - well ... it sure beats getting a gift card.

Much less publicized "Small Business Saturday" was officially launched on November 27th to encourage consumers to support small independently-owned local businesses. Here are the facts: spending your money at home ener-

gizes and strengthens the local economy. I've read that when you spend \$100 locally, approximately \$68 stays in that community, as opposed to only \$43 when you buy at a national chain. Personal service is important to the owners of local businesses - we know each other, our business matters. And did you know that local businesses donate to charity at more than twice the rate of national chains?

First, let me say, I will never succumb to the trappings of technology - my feet are securely cemented in the past, meaning for one thing, I read books, not lit-up letters flashing across cold glass and metal. If the printed page should fade away, as some have assumed, I'll just retreat to the piles and heaps and bookcases that embellish the walls of this old house. I'm comforted just by what my books look like, sitting there, fact and fiction bound within, waiting to be re-read. In the meantime, I'll continue to give books for Christmas presents. Most of those books will come from Porter Square Books in Cambridge, a fiercely (their word) independent book store, with an inventory that seems to have been selected for me. Nine times out of ten, the books that I'm looking for are sitting on the shelf. This tells me that once inside Porter Square Books I'm in good company.

Last week as I stood at the counter sorting through notes and cut-out newspaper book reviews, some fell to the floor or floated in the air, others I

stuffed back into my coat pocket as I tried to figure out what I was doing. The woman helping me would look at my notes and, instead of pointing me in some direction, she would scurry around the store locating each book, commenting if I asked her opinion. I had the feeling she'd read every book on my list. The people at Porter Square Books read, they talk books, they know what they're talking about. The store is alive and abuzz - you get the notion that there just might be hope for the human race.

And then to top it off, there's the Café Zing, crowded into the front corner of the store - overflowing toward the door. It's a wonder anyone can pull themselves past the most delicious looking baked goods, and the aroma of strong coffee, sandwiches and pizza. Friends in conversation, elbow-room-only, eavesdropping and people watching - it's the scene. We're not in Kansas anymore.

Okay, enough about Christmas - the whole thing is getting tiring by now. So, let's jump ahead, like true Americans, to the 26th. I've heard that the "Day After" (as it's now called) is becoming bigger than Black Friday - malls are packed, the sales are terrific, a good time to get a jump on next year's shopping. Pass the spiked eggnog, I'm off to look for a bathing suit.

Comments/Questions: betsywmcg@comcast.net



Letter to the editor

Merry Christmas to friends

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by a resident of Bayberry at Emerald Court. Recent mobility issues have reduced her ability to visit friends, but she very much wanted to get a message to the many people who occupy her thoughts during the Holiday Season. Her message is being published here with the author's consent and with the Town Crier's best wishes.)

Dear friends and family,
First, I would like to thank my family - Kay, Kenneth, Andrew, Christopher, and Tina - and tell you that I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

To my family first, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and will be happy to see you on that day.

The others I would like to thank are the people at Carnation Street. Sorry I cannot see you, but you will be thought of and hope this finds you all well and have a Happy Christmas. Prayers will be for you all at Christmas Day.

For my friends at the senior center, I have not forgotten you. I still remember all of the good times I had with you. My mobility limits my visits, but I think of you often. You will be remembered on this wonderful Christmas. I hope this letter finds everyone well. Thanks. I hope you will enjoy your Christmas also.

For Dr. Osborn and the people that work with him, I thank you all for what you've done for me. I hope God will bless you during this holiday season for all you've done for me. Merry Christmas.

I hope I haven't left anyone out. Thanks again, and Merry Christmas!

I want to tell you about my new home. Bayberry at Emerald Court in Tewksbury is a lovely place. I am happy here. I wish if you had time you could come and see for yourself, and you would know and you would have a good time too. We do lots of fun activities, and have lots of parties. Pat and Linda teach us crafts and all lovely things to make and to keep us busy.

Since I've been here, I've been to a tea party, a Luau where I learned to hula dance. We had a summer BBQ, visited the Lexington museum, and went out for the best Chinese food I've ever had. We also went to Newburyport. We have been out to eat at Cracker Barrel and Shawheen Tech for lunch. I play bingo here and have won many prizes. We just had a fun Christmas party with turkey and beef tenderloin. There were several gingerbread houses made by some creative people here. John Ratcliffe, who helped bring me here, was Santa Clause and gave me a chocolate bar. He still helps me now, and so many others do too.

I am grateful for the people that cook for me every day. They work hard and make good food.

If you drive near, please drop in.

Asking God to bless you all.
Merry Christmas!

Love,
Frances Senneville
Tewksbury

(From the Editor, again)

Be safe... Remove snow and ice

TEWKSBURY - Postmaster Joanna Louf asks for the cooperation of postal customers to keep walkways and curbside mailboxes clear of snow and ice to ensure the safe and efficient delivery of mail this winter.

"The Postal Service treats safety and service with equal priority," the postal official said, "and we are seeking your help to ensure that you get the kind of service you need and expect and our letter carriers are safe from the perils they face during the winter."

Letter carriers are especially vulnerable to slips, trips and falls during the winter months, she said, adding: "It is extremely important that you keep your walkways free and clear of snow and ice to help reduce the danger of a letter carrier suffering seri-

ous injury in a slipping accident.

"Your help in this regard is deeply appreciated by your letter carrier and all the many men and women who work together to make sure you receive the best possible mail delivery."

Postmaster Louf asked residents who receive mail delivery to rural or curbside boxes to keep the approach to and exit from their mailbox clear of snow, ice, vehicles, trash cans and other objects.

"This will permit the carrier to drive up to your mailbox and deposit or collect mail without leaving the vehicle. The approach to and exit from the mailbox should be cleared sufficiently on both sides to allow the carrier to drive ahead and not be required to back up after delivery," she said.

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Shawsheen Tech magazine is a medalist

BILLERICA - The 2010 edition of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's literary magazine, Ramblings, has been recognized with a Gold Medalist rating and achieved All-Columbian honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In addition, senior Sarah Middleton was one of five students in the country to earn a Certificate of Merit for a portfolio of single illustrations. Ramblings is a student-produced collection of poems, sketches and short stories.

Shawsheen's Gold Medalist status was determined through a point system that includes organization, content and design. Schools that achieve between 800 and 1,000 points of the CSPA's scale are recognized as Gold Medalists and Shawsheen's publication earned 905 points including 477 out of a possible 500 points for content and 325 out of a possible 350 points for design.

The content score earned All-Columbian honors while the design score missed All-Columbian distinction by only eight points. Shawsheen scored 103 points out of 150 for organization.

"Overall, you and your staff put a lot of time and effort into this magazine," said the judge Kathleen Zwiebel's comments about Shawsheen's organizational skills. "There are good features in this magazine."

About content, the judge wrote, "Your stories are solid. The stories arouse all five senses and grab the reader into the story. The use of very descriptive language made these stories very real. Very nice job in this area."

Shawsheen's writers scored 94 out of 100 points in Poetry

Improvement, a subcategory of content.

"Your poetry sends images and visions to the reader," said Zwiebel. "The vocabulary with descriptive verbs and adjectives paints a picture for the reader. Very nice work."

For Visual Content Improvement, the Shawsheen publication drew the highest praise, garnering 247 out of a possible 250 points.

"The artwork can take anyone's breath away," said Zwiebel. "Your students in this area are extremely talented. The artwork looks professional and the photos give depth and meaning to the

work, so does the artwork. This section is very, very outstanding by talented students with teachers who guided them with love and passion for the arts."

Shawsheen also drew praise for its Design Improvement.

"The reader can tell that you and your staff planned the layout for this publication with a lot of thought, time and love," the judge wrote. "It's outstanding and a pleasure to read it. The design is solid and holds the reader's attention."

Leah Marquis is the magazine's faculty editor while Doug Michaud serves as faculty creative advisor. The

Graphics Arts Department was also involved in the process and Marquis said that classes by teachers Kristin Sciacca and Christy McKee produced many of the pieces that were applauded.

"My congratulations to Leah, Doug, and all others responsible for producing an amazing piece of work," said Kevin Bloom, an English teacher at Shawsheen Tech. "From MCAS to athletics to extracurricular activities, Shawsheen continues to serve its district with excellence and distinction."

"All in all," Marquis added, "this is very good news for Shawsheen."

Melissa Willand to wed Fred D. Cain III

Tom and Dianne Willand of Wolfeboro NH are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Willand to Fred D. Cain III of Wolfeboro, NH and formerly of Wilmington.

Miss Willand is the daughter of Tom and Dianne Willand of Wolfeboro. She is a graduate of Kingswood Regional High School in 2003 and Plymouth State University in 2007. She is currently a third grade teacher at Alton

Central School.

Mr Cain is the son of Fred and Patti Cain Wolfeboro. He is the grandson of Fred and Maryann Cain, and Jim and Marion Bransfield all of Wilmington. He graduated from Kingswood Regional High School in 2004 and the New Hampshire Technical Institute in 2006. He is currently self employed.

Their wedding will take place in July of 2011.

2011 Entertainment Books now on sale

WILMINGTON - They are here and ready for immediate use! These shopping and leisure discount coupon books are full of money saving opportunities and are

great gifts! Quantities are limited. Cost this year is \$30. Stop by the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8, pick up your 2011 book, and begin to save.

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Let's
Hear
it!!

Your
Two Cents...

The lock down complaint from last week read, "Regardless of school policy, common sense and good judgement should take precedence!" I can assure you that the writers of that school policy have more common sense, good judgement (and intelligence) than the writer of that remark. Thank God we have administrators and teachers who adhere to school policy.

Wilmington

In response to the "lock down" complaint from last week. Hindsight is 20/20, my friend. What if that gun turned out to be a real gun? Or that student had an accomplice somewhere else in the building? Or what if he had thrown an explosive device into a locker before he started waving the gun around? If something like that happened and they didn't evacuate you'd be writing to ask why school policy doesn't err on the side of caution to protect our students.

Wilmington

Thank you very much to the perfect stranger for the act of kindness to both my wife and I at Friendly's Restaurant on Sunday eve the 12th of December. The waitress was so excited to tell both of us our meals had been paid for and a big tip included as well, she could hardly tell us quick enough. I wanted to get his name to thank him, but could not read his signature on the bill. I believe he must live in Tewksbury, and had two young sons with him. I hope he reads this, and I want him to know how much we both appreciated his kindness, God Bless.

Wilmington

It was a wonderful gesture King Triton Car Wash of Wilmington showed all veterans on Veterans Day, Nov 11th. A free wash. It was so nice to be honored by them on this day.

Wilmington

Twas the night before Christmas
...something about a mouse?
...and a sleigh
...and some moose? No, wait, it was reindeer, I think...
All I want for Christmas is my memory back!

Wilmington

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Community Calendar

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Tewksbury

December 6 - 22: 11 a.m.-8 p.m., The Snooti Patooti Gift Shoppe at the Senior Center is open Monday through Thursday. Come by and check out what the shop has to offer!

Wed: December 15: 6:30 p.m., John & Cindy Mattson will teach people how to create holiday floral arrangements. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the demonstration starts at 6:30 p.m. Stop by the Reference Desk, call (978) 640-4490 ext. 207, or visit (www.tewksburypl.org) to register. This event will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Sat: December 18: 2 p.m., Come to the first annual Community Yankee Swap at the Tewksbury Public Library. Attendees should bring a \$20 wrapped gift. Doors open at 1:45 p.m. No registration or tickets required. Everyone will leave with a gift!

Friday: December 31: The Friends of the Elderly is holding a Razzle Dazzle New Year's Eve Party. Tickets cost \$45 per person and include a buffet and dancing to the music of Pete Saran. Tickets will be sold through

December 22nd or while they last.

Wilmington

Thurs: December 16: 3:30 p.m., Happy Holidays Holiday Story/Craft. Registration began Thursday, December 9th. This will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Tues: December 29: 11:30 a.m., The Department of Elderly Services' Annual Holiday party will be held at the Buzzell Senior Center. Includes a sit-down luncheon from Rocco's and a Christmas Carol reading from the Delvena Theater Company. Tickets are available now at the Buzzell Senior Center for \$7.00/person.

Mon: January 3: 7 p.m., Glenn Davidson will teach the basics of chess at the Wilmington Memorial Library. All are welcome.

Mon: January 3: 7:30 p.m., The Celtics play the Minnesota Timberwolves. Balcony seats in Section 320 are available for \$45 each and Loge seats in Section 9 for \$85 each. Tickets are available at the Wilmington Recreation Department at the Town Hall, room 8. To reserve tickets or for more information call

(978) 658-4270.

Thurs: January 6 and 13: 7 p.m., Jen Ryan will explain the benefits of yoga. Attendees are encouraged to attend both classes and comfortable clothing is recommended. This will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Mon: January 10 and 24: 7 p.m., Laura Fowler will be teaching the basics of knitting. Attendees should bring size 10 knitting needles and medium yarn of their choice. They are encouraged to attend both classes. This will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Mon: January 17: 8 p.m., The Boston Celtics play the Orlando Magic at the Garden. Tickets cost \$75 for a Balcony seat in section 321 or \$120 for a Loge seat in section 8. Tickets are available at the Recreation Department in Wilmington Town Hall.

Sat: January 29: 10:30 a.m., A show at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium will be taking place. Tickets are \$52 each and include a front row seat and a pre-show photo with two characters from the show. Gold Circle tickets in rows B-G are \$32. The deadline to order tickets is

Tuesday, December 28th. To reserve your tickets, stop by at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall.

Surrounding Communities

Boston

Sun: December 19: 7:30 p.m., Allison Dancewicz of Wilmington will be performing with BalletRox in the Urban Nutcracker at the Wheelock Theatre in Boston. Performances will be on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Wakefield

Sat: December 18: 7:30 p.m., The Musical Mavens will present Songs for a Winter's Night in Weismann Hall at Temple Emmanuel. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students under 18. Weismann Hall is located at 120 Chestnut Street in Wakefield and is handicapped accessible.

Fri: December 31: 8:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Dinner Dance will be held at the Wakefield Elks on 63 Bay State Road, Exit 41 off Rte. 128/95. Cost is \$59. Proper dress is required for men - sports jacket or dress shirt and tie.

Top student Coca-Cola Scholar semifinalist

Benvenuto chosen for next level in prestigious scholarship program

ATLANTA - Kayla May Benvenuto, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School has been named a semifinalist for the 2011 Class of the Coca-Cola Scholars Program. With the 2011 class, Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation will have provided more than 4,700 young scholars nationwide with over \$44 million in scholarships.

"As a leading scholarship provider, we recognize our role in helping young people achieve their college goals," said Mark Davis, President of the foundation. "The economy continues to affect many students' ability to attend the college of their choice, so it is critical we continue to stay the course. The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation received nearly 71,000 applications

this year, and the semifinalists are truly some of the most accomplished students in the country."

Kayla Benvenuto ranks with approximately 2,100 high school seniors who are in the running for \$3 million in college scholarships that the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation will award in spring 2011. Students are selected to advance to this next phase based on the academic excellence, leadership and achievement demonstrated in school and community activities. The Class of 2011 Coca-Cola Scholars will mark the 23rd consecutive year that the Foundation has awarded scholarships.

As semifinalists, students must submit additional information that will be reviewed in January 2011 by a commit-

tee comprised of 30 educators from high schools and universities throughout the United States. If advanced, Kayla will be among 250 finalists who will travel to Atlanta April 14-17, 2011 to attend the Coca-Cola Scholars Weekend. During their visit they will attend a final interview process that will determine whether they are designated as either a National or Regional Scholar. The 50 National Scholars will each receive a \$20,000 scholarship award, while the 200 Regional Scholars will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. Two additional \$20,000 scholarships are awarded by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, including the Coca-Cola Emory Scholarship and the Sandy Williams Alumni Legacy

Scholarship.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, a joint effort of Coca-Cola Bottlers across America and The Coca-Cola Company, is one of the largest corporate-sponsored, achievement-based scholarship programs of its kind in the United States. The program recognizes a diverse group of extraordinary high school seniors who have demonstrated academic and civic excellence in their schools and communities.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation was created 25 years ago in 1986 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Coca-Cola and to establish a legacy for the education of tomorrow's leaders through college scholarships.

Chefs-in-Training with Wilmington Recreation

WILMINGTON - Is your child an aspiring chef? Wilmington Recreation is ready to help them on their culinary journey! We are offering three different classes allowing students in grades 2 - 5 to learn to prepare different foods using all local ingredients.

In Basic Pasta Making 101 on Tuesday, January 11, students will learn how to make, roll, flavor and cut their own pasta. Participants will prepare the filling and create handmade ravioli. Each student will bring home a box of their own fresh made pasta or ravioli.

In Fresh Crepes on Tuesday, January 18, students will prepare crepes using a multi-grain batter with both sweet and savory fillings. Class concludes with a 15 minute

sit down to sample the class creations.

In the Smoothie Making Class on Tuesday, January 25, students will participate in a Food Network-Style challenge to create the best tasting smoothie. Each team is given a blender, an array of local fruits, yogurts, juices and other local ingredients to work with. Each student will go home with a personalized card of their fruit smoothie recipe and a full belly!

The cost for each class is \$30 per participant. Each class will be held at the Buzzell Senior Center from 3 - 5 p.m.

To register for this or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.



The Shawsheen C.A.R.E.S. Program (after-school program) paid a visit to the Healthbridge Nursing Home on Woburn Street last Wednesday afternoon. This was the second year that the children visited to present holiday cards, do some caroling, and spread good cheer. Mrs. Ferrari's sewing club provided handmade potpourri sachets. Mrs. Hunter, Site Coordinator, and Mrs. Sinopoli helped third graders make holiday cards. (L-R) Rocco S., Timmy T., Cora M., Gabriella C., Jennifer H. Photo by Ben Chayes

Accolades for the Book Store Next Door

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The same day a vote was defeated to build a new library, a measure passed allowing the town to purchase a property adjacent to the library. That little white house was originally used as storage for the library. However, the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library had the innovative idea to transform it into a used bookstore.

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library is a volunteer non-profit organization made up of residents committed to providing financial support for library services and programs over and above the town's budget. The recent makeover of the library's interior, the purchase of museum passes, and the purchase of a 24-hour drive-up book drop are just a couple of examples of ways that the Friends have provided to the library.

The Friends' biggest fundraiser, for many years, was its annual used book sale, which was held in the library's conference room over a three-day period. However, space constraints eventually forced the library to abandon the annual book sale.

The annual sale was a labor of love with volunteers lugging thousands of donated books up and down stairs and setting up the entire conference room to temporarily accommodate customers. As space constraints increased, the logistics became increasingly difficult. Finding space to store donated books throughout the year meant encroaching on the conference room and on employee workspace.

The library jumped at the chance to use the house next door for the storage of donated books, but the process of transporting thousands of books from a separate building further exacerbated the problems inherent in a once a year three-day book sale. The Friends explored other avenues for raising money, including an online service specializing in selling donated books. The returns, however, were less than impressive. While the annual book sale raised roughly \$4,000 for the library each year, a full year of online sales netted just about \$500.

Friends volunteers were sorting donated books in the little house in 2006 and one of them jokingly remarked that they should open a bookstore right there. They weren't laughing for long. They could see the upside right away and began to brainstorm. Then

they shared their vision with Stewart.

Stewart approached Town Manager Michael Cairra, who was open to the prospect. The DPW and the Department of Public Buildings provided all the work done in preparation for the opening, and have since installed a parking lot behind the store.

All that was needed was a name. The house's location provided the inspiration. Nestled right next door to the library, legendary Wilmington High School math teacher Frank Kelley referred to it as "the bookstore next door to the library." From then on, it was simply The Book Store Next Door. It opened its doors in April 2007.

After the first eight months of operation, the book store Next Door venture raised over \$12,000. The store nets \$1,500 monthly and to date has raised over \$60,000 - all of which goes to the library.

The shop receives an average of 400 donated items (books, audio books, CDs, DVDs, and videos) weekly. Those items not saved for sale in the bookstore are distributed to other local non-profit organizations including Local Heroes, Cradles to Crayons, and the Middlesex House of Correction.

Several town departments coordinate to operate the store: the Library works with the volunteer group, the physical structure and the grounds are managed by the Public Buildings Department and the Department of Public Works. The town subsidizes the cost of utilities and maintains the grounds and parking lot behind the store. Since the items offered for sale are all donated and all the labor is volunteers, the only operational cost to the Town is for utilities and routine maintenance.

Stewart wrote in her report to the MMA highlighting the good work of The Book Store Next Door that the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners does not know of another Friends' group, "operating a book store offsite in a vacant town owned building with support from local government and collaboration with other town departments." She adds that operating the bookstore offers a better return than holding annual book sales for several reasons but chief among them is the predictable and increased revenue stream and eliminates the need to fill valuable storage space with used books to sell once a year.

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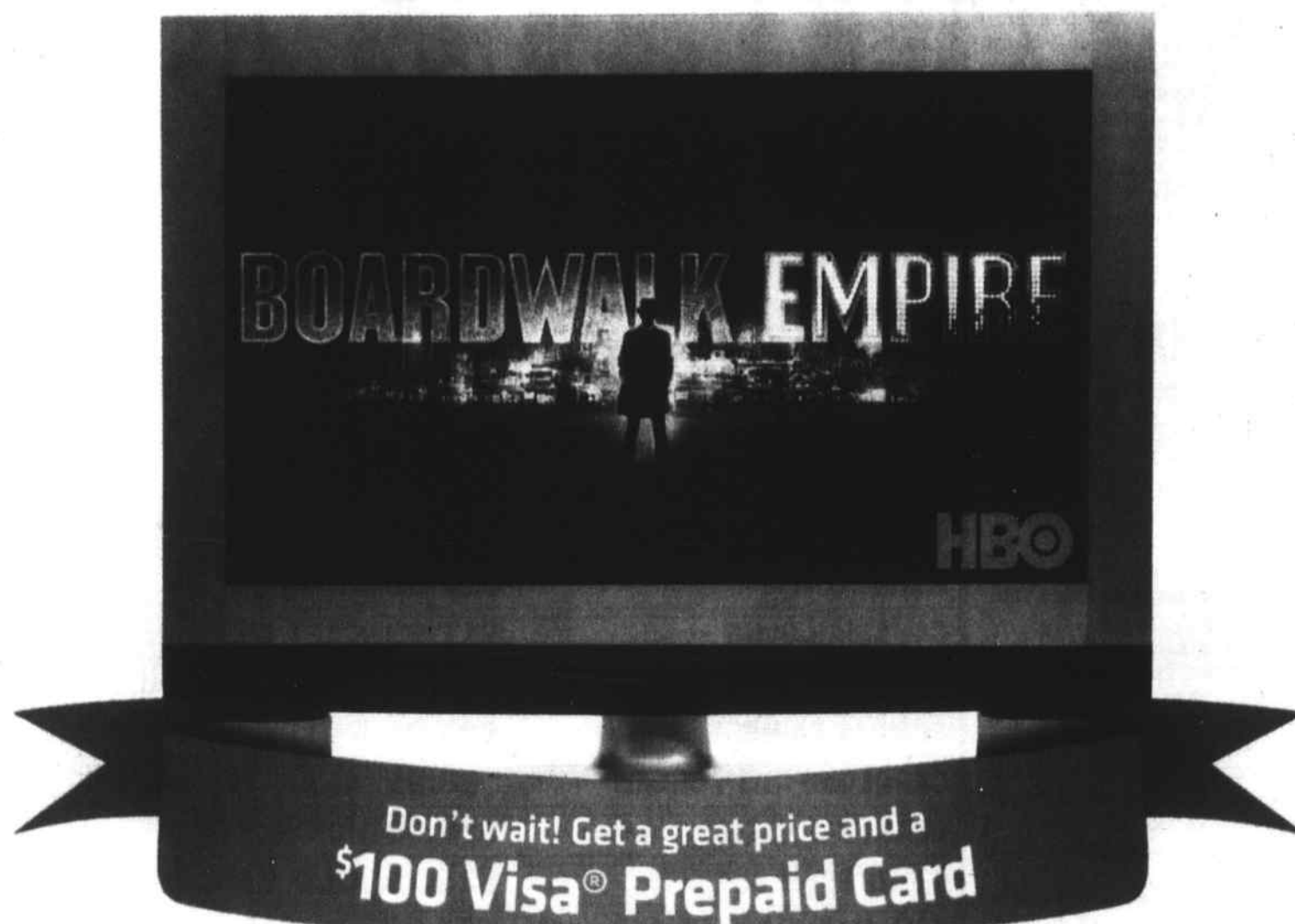
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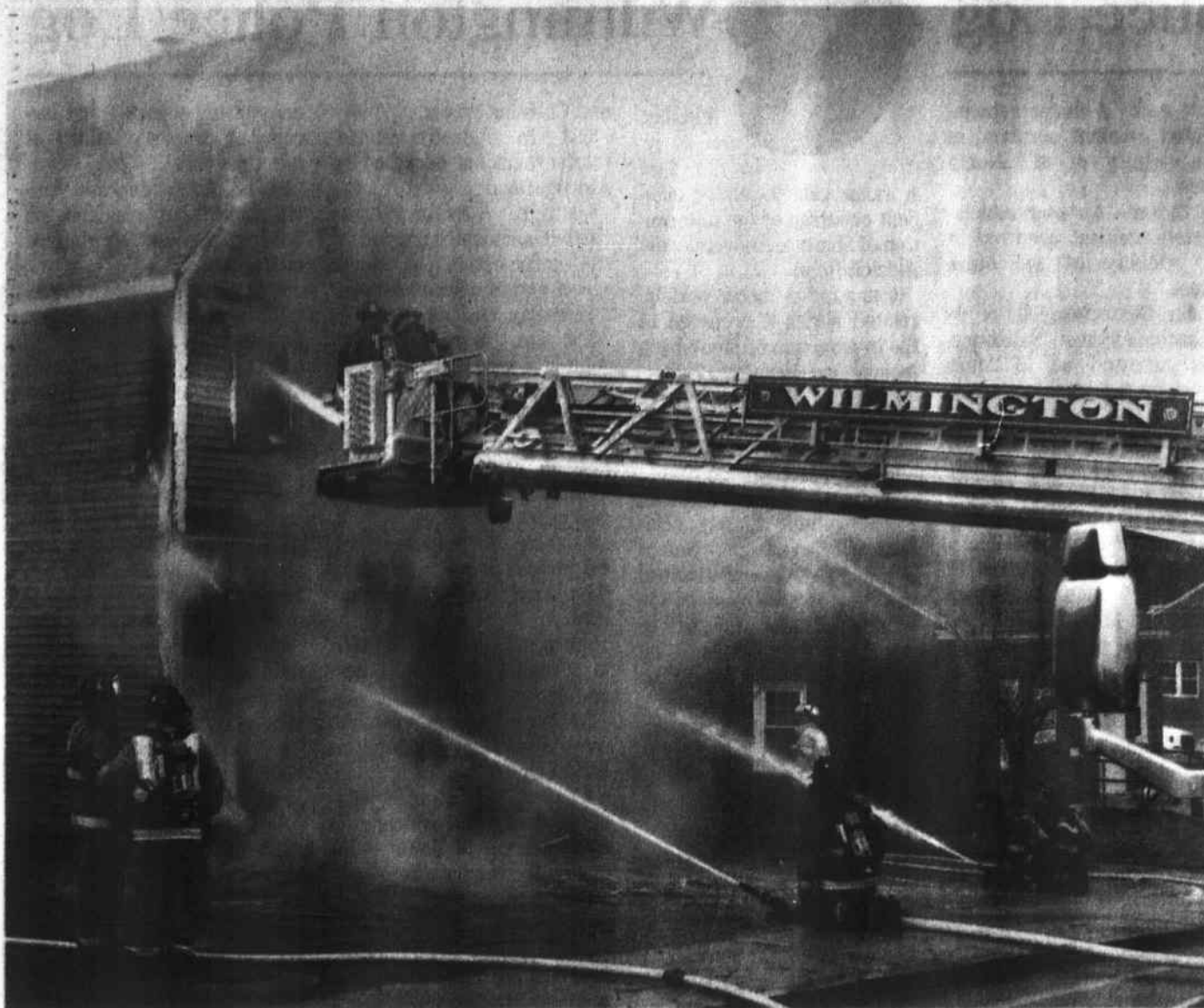
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Wilmington Lt Rick McClellan and North Reading Deputy Chief Warnock confer as crews use portable guns to extinguish the fire at 8 Church Street that consumed the building.

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Wilmington Police Chief Bogonis and Town Manager Ciara at the Church Street Fire. Photo by joebrownphotos.com



Wilmington Firefighters work at 8 Church Street during the fire there. Crews reported heavy fire on arrival and requested additional engines from North Reading, Andover, and Tewksbury to the fire, Burlington and Billerica covered the empty station.

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The smoke banks down along Church Street, making a hard time for the new Tower Ladder's operator during the fire at 8 Church Street. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Fire on Church Street

WILMINGTON - A fire broke out Wednesday, Dec 15th at 8 Church St., in Wilmington Center. Police were the first on the scene and reported light smoke at about 1:30, by the time the Wilmington Fire department arrived from their headquarters 200 yards down the street the fire had blossomed.

The building is a two family home constructed probably in the late 18th century.

People were evacuated from the building and taken around the corner to a store on Main Street. At one point there was heavy fire conditions in the building and firefighters were ordered out.

The area has been closed to traffic and the DPW will have to deal with icy roads as Wilmington deals with some of the coldest weather in December.

At press time the fire

department was still on the scene.

This was the first outing for Wilmington's new Tower, scene in more pleasant light on the front page of the wilmingtion edition of this paper.

Water association successful in increasing fines for water theft

Massachusetts Water Works Association (MWWA) was successful in getting the legislature to pass a bill that would increase the fines for those caught tampering with water meters or stealing water. The existing statute was passed in 1914 and capped fines at \$100. On November 17, 2010, Governor Patrick signed Chapter 374 of the Acts of 2010 into law which increases the fines for interference with water meters to triple the amount of damages or \$1,000 whichever is greater. The law also allows for the damages to include the value of the water used and the cost of labor and equipment repair or replacement. "Utilities across the Commonwealth have seen an increase in meter tampering, we hope that these new fines will be a deterrent to those who consider stealing water from our utilities" said Jennifer Pederson, Executive

Director. MWWA President Scott Fitzgerald commended State Senator Jamie Eldridge (D-Acton) for sponsoring the legislation and seeing it through the legislative process. "Our public water infrastructure system, which is already underfunded, is further undermined when some users tamper with their meter, taking water that they don't pay for. This legislation sends a clear message that tampering with your meter is against the law, and empowers authorities to take proper action to correct this behavior," added Senator Jamie Eldridge.

MWWA is a membership organization dedicated to the advancement of the drinking water profession. Through education and advocacy, MWWA is committed to protecting public health and providing a safe and sufficient supply of drinking water to Massachusetts consumers.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday,
Dec 6

12:14 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a 381 Main Street business was damaged maliciously.

8:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1910 Andover Street.

5:17 p.m. A motor vehicle parked on Archstone Avenue was burglarized.

Tuesday, December 7

7:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 320 Pleasant Street.

Stephen T. Haffey, 23, of 634 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 1220 Main Street and was charged with possession of a Class B drug.

Jessee Dunn, 25, of 95 Main Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 333 Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with shoplifting by asportation and four counts of possession of a Class E drug.

Wednesday, December 8

3:19 p.m. A motor vehicle parked on Rogers Street was burglarized.

5:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Andover Street and Route 495 North.

Thursday, December 9

9:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 687 Shawsheen Street.

9:42 a.m. A motor vehicle-

related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street.

5:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 825 Main Street.

5:52 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

Robert M. Record, 25, of 4 South Amos Street, Tewksbury, turned himself in for arrest at Police Headquarters, 918 Main Street, for failing to register as a sex offender.

Heather Sluter, 34, of 186 High Street, Greenfield, MA, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of two warrants.

Joseph Solans, 40, of 12 Silverhurst Avenue, Wilmington, was arrested at 85 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Friday, December 10

6:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

8:11 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a 95 Main Street business was burglarized.

Michael Brooks, 18, of 101 Country Club Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, December 11

2:07 p.m. A residential property on Lakeview Street was damaged maliciously.

3:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 417 North Street.

10:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 346 Main Street.

John Desroches, 20, of 96 Atlantic Avenue, Salisbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, December 12

2:40 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a 95 Main Street business was burglarized.

8:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Brown Street and Miles Road.

9:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Farwood Road and Whipple Road.

10:12 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Andover Street and Route 495 South.

11:31 a.m. A residential property on Overlook Road was damaged maliciously.

5:18 p.m. Police responded to 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting.

6:34 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 65 South Street.

11:18 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Vernon Street.

Lewis Martakos, 50, of 1 Park Avenue, Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and was charged with assault and battery.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday,
Dec 6

7:21 a.m.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Road.

10:48 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Jacquith Road.

4:17 p.m. A Christmas tree was stolen from a residence on Hardin Street.

Tuesday, December 7

2:11 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Salem Street. The vehicle involved was located at a residence in Wilmington and the driver was summonsed for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage.

2:30 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Drury Lane.

6:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Route 125.

6:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Route 129 and Interstate 93.

Misty Blanchette, 18, of 90D Roper Street in Lowell, was arrested in Wildwood Cemetery on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, December 8

9:47 a.m. A vehicle parked at Planet Fitness, located on Middlesex Avenue, was vandalized.

2:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident involving a bicyclist occurred at the intersection of Marion Street

and Chestnut Street.

5:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Aldrich Road.

6:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of North Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, December 9

2:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Ballardvale Street.

Friday, December 10

8:51 a.m. A residential mailbox on Marion Street was damaged maliciously overnight.

9:22 a.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Harold Avenue was burglarized.

2:01 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Shawsheen Avenue.

2:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on School Street.

4:02 p.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Grace Drive at some point during the previous evening.

4:32 p.m. Two vehicles parked at a residence on Harold Avenue were burglarized at some point during the previous evening.

5:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 269 Main Street.

10:49 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Evergreen Drive.

Saturday, December 11

12:26 a.m. Police responded to a report of a male party in a dark colored hoodie going in and out of vehicles on Gloria Way. Police arrested a juvenile male in the vicinity of Gloria Way and charged him with breaking and entering a vehicle during nighttime hours for the purpose of

committing a felony and larceny of property valued at less than \$250.

10:34 a.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Seneca Lane was burglarized overnight.

10:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

12:11 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Cottage Street.

2:29 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Swain Road.

3:27 p.m. A lawnmower was stolen from a residence on Roosevelt Road at some point over the previous week.

5:57 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kenwood Avenue.

6:47 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lawrence Street.

Sunday, December 12

7:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

7:44 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Street and Valyn Lane.

7:57 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

8:03 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Burlington Avenue.

8:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Burlington Avenue.

12:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

1:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

1:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Community Yankee Swap

A Tewksbury Public Library event

TEWKSBURY

Throughout the month of December, the Tewksbury Public Library will be hosting holiday-themed events for adults. This 10-part series - called "Happy Holidays From Your Library" - is sure to put Tewksbury in the holiday mood.

Do you enjoy Yankee Swaps? On Saturday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m., come to the first annual

Tewksbury Public Library

Community Yankee Swap.

Participants should bring a wrapped gift valued at \$20. Whether you're a first-timer or an old-timer, this Yankee Swap promises to be FUN! All participants are guaranteed to leave with a gift! Great for those who love to give gifts and even better for those who love to receive them!

Doors open at 1:45 p.m. The event begins at 2 p.m. This is

a drop-in event. (No registration or tickets are required.) Seating is limited. Light refreshments will be provided. A door prize will be awarded.

This event is FREE thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library's Friendly Little Bookshop will be open prior to the event.

Girl Scout cookies for troops

WILMINGTON - On Sunday, December 19, Girl Scout Daisy Troop 63124 will be in front of Lucci's Supermarket from 12-3 p.m. selling Girl Scout cookies. The troop will set up a special box for those

of you who would like to purchase cookies for our service men and women. The purchased cookies will be given to Local Heroes for shipment. The cookies are \$4 per box and include all your

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Crew on Wheels: Danversbank Employees Deliver Meals to Wilmington Seniors
Danversbank's Courtesy Crew delivered meals to Wilmington seniors earlier this month as part of the town's Buzzell Senior Center Meals on Wheels Program. The Crew of eight delivered 100 lunches to seniors at their homes. The bank's Courtesy Crews are made up of employees who take to the streets in the bank's branch communities and surprise people they meet along the way with random acts of kindness. Wilmington resident Jean Webster (left) was very happy to see Danversbank Wilmington Branch employee, Nancy Brown.

Two Book Store shopping days left before Christmas

WILMINGTON - The Book Store Next Door, Wilmington's home for used books, is open every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Conveniently located next to the Wilmington Memorial Library (183 Middlesex Avenue), the store always has what you're looking for.

The Book Store Next Door has just two more openings before Christmas - Saturday, December 18 and Wednesday, December 22. The store's gently used books make great gifts for family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers. The Book Store Next Door also has gift certificates

available for purchase in any amount. In addition, the store is selling wonderful jars of cookie mix and hot cocoa mix as part of a Friends of the Library fundraiser. Due to the holiday season, the store will be closed on Saturday, December 25, Wednesday, December 29, and Saturday, January 1.

Every penny raised at the Book Store Next Door benefits the Wilmington Memorial Library. The store, run entirely by volunteers, is the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's #1 fundraiser.

All books for adults are priced \$2 or less; 50 cents for

mass market paperbacks, \$1 for trade paperbacks, and \$2 for hardcovers. All books for children are priced \$1 or less: 50 cents for paperbacks and \$1 for hardcovers.

Donations may be dropped off when the store is open. Cashiers can give customers a receipt confirming the number of books donated. Customers must calculate the value of their donations for a tax deduction.

Please contact Co-Manager Robert Hayes (folwilmington@yahoo.com, 978-604-8933) for volunteer inquiries, donation pick-ups, and further information.



Rain or Shine

The Wilmington United Methodist Church Youth Group braved the elements this past Sunday selling Christmas trees. The tree sales are sponsored by the WUMC Outreach Committee. All the proceeds are given out to local food pantries and community funds. This year some of the proceeds will go to the WUMC youth group who will be going on a mission trip to Virginia. Many thanks to all who have been supporting the WUMC tree sales. Over the past fourteen years over five thousand trees have been sold from the front lawn of the church. Pictured here from left to right are Jordan Briere, Edmond D'Angelis, Zach Thomas, Will McKinnon, Heather Pozzi, Megan Thomas, Jonathan Pozzi, Tess Webber, Paige Small, Megan Denney. Courtesy photo

Wilmington Middle School Students of the Month

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Middle School announces the Students of the Month for November.

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Ryan Walsh
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LACE computer classes

LAWRENCE - The Learn About Computers Everyday (LACE) program of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc., 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, is offering a variety of computer classes in January and February 2011.

Classes are based on the Windows Vista operating system. Classes are Intro

to Computers, January 10 to February 14, 12:30-3 p.m., Basic Word 2007, January 11 to February 15, 9-11:30 a.m., Computer Creativity, January 11 to February 15, 12:30-3 p.m., Digital Camera /Pictures, January 12 to February 16, 9-11:30 a.m., Internet and E-Mail, January 12 to February 16,

12:30-3 p.m., and Intermediate Computer, January 13 to February 17 12:30-3 p.m.

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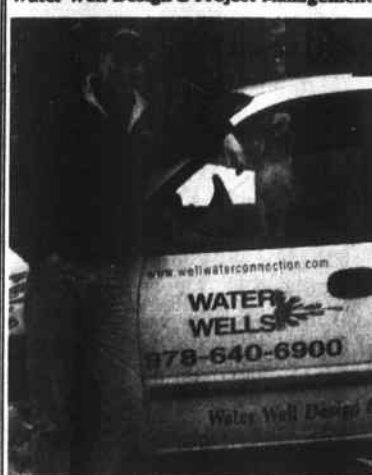
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OBITUARY

Ashley M. Valente

Graduate of Shawsheen Tech; receptionist at Touch of Elegance

WILMINGTON - Ashley M. Valente, age 20, a resident of Wilmington, died Saturday, December 11, 2010, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Winchester, MA, on August 2, 1990, Ashley was the cherished daughter of Charles "Chuck" and Michele L. (Ruggiero) Valente of Wilmington.

Ashley grew up in Wilmington and attended Wilmington Public Schools through the 8th grade, she then went on to graduate in 2009 from Shawsheen Tech High School where she was a business major and was involved in many activities. She was a football cheerleader for the Shawsheen Rams and was very competitive in their track program. Ashley was also very involved in the Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleading Program, competing for many cheerleading titles over the years.

Following High School, Ashley attended Johnson & Wales University in Miami where she majored in criminal justice.

At the time of her death, Ashley was currently employed as a receptionist at the Touch of Elegance Salon in Tewksbury, while trying to pursue her passion for the Air Force. Ashley's dream was to become a pilot.

Ashley was very much a "people person," always vivacious, friendly, and energetic, it was no wonder that people were drawn to her.

Ashley's favorite saying was



"Live, Laugh, and Love," traits she lived by. Ashley's life was short but she lived it to the fullest, laughed as often as she could, and truly loved those around her, especially her family.

Ashley was a giver, she was dependable and enjoyed helping others, no matter what the situation was.

Like most girls her age, Ashley loved to spend time with her friends and to shop; pocketbooks and shoes were among her favorite necessities. She loved sports, the Celtics and Patriots being her two favorite teams to watch.

Ashley will be fondly remembered for her endearing personality and a smile that would light up a room. She was a beloved daughter, sister, auntie, godmother, granddaughter, niece, cousin, and a true friend. She was loved by so many people and will be missed more than words can say.

Besides her parents who survive her, Ashley was the

loving sister of Krystle L. Valente and Tony Valente of Wilmington, devoted aunt and godmother of Alexia Valente, beloved granddaughter of Frank and Jeanette Valente and the late John and Leita Ruggiero all of Wilmington, dear niece of Frank, Jr. & Cheryl Valente of Salem, NH, Alexander & Gemma Valente of North Reading, Linda & Steve Catalano of Goffstown, NH, Daniel & Susan Valente of Tewksbury, Pamela Valente of Kensington, NH, Michael Valente of Derry, NH, Carolyn Reynolds-Poore & Lewis Poore of Edgewater, FL, Carmela & Michael Liggiero of Freemont, NH, her godparents Sandra & Mike Dion of Derry, NH, James & Janice Ruggiero of Wilmington, and Joseph & Lori Ruggiero of Sterling, MA, Ashley is also survived by many cousins and dear friends.

Family and friends will gather for visiting hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, December 15th from 1-4 & 5-9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Thursday, December 16th at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Ashley was so devoted to her beautiful goddaughter Alexia who meant the world to her, it has been requested that in lieu of flowers memorial donations in Ashley's name may be made to the Alexia Valente Scholarship Fund, c/o Reading Cooperative Bank, 352 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.



Tewksbury's Amanda Bell has been named as Teacher of the Month by Country 102.5 and NMTW Credit Union. (l to r): Lauren Robinson of NMTW, Lori Grande, Country 102.5 Morning Show Co-Host, Amanda Bell, Frankie Coelho of NMTW, and John "J.W." Willis, Country 102.5 Morning Show Co-Host

WKLB Country 102.5's Teacher of the Month

Tewksbury's Amanda Bell chosen

LOWELL — NMTW Community Credit Union (NMTW CCU) has partnered with WKLB Country 102.5 to present "J.W. and Lori's Teacher of the Month." NMTW Community Credit Union sponsored the contest in which listeners were asked to send an e-mail to the radio station about their favorite teacher who goes above and beyond the call of duty for his or her students. The most recent winner is Amanda Bell of Tewksbury. Bell is a Special Education teacher at the West Somerville Neighborhood School and runs the Reading Room at the school.

Bell received a gift certificate to Lakeshore Learning as part of her prize pack. NMTW CCU and WKLB also threw a pizza party for her

class and handed out giveaways as part of the celebration. "We are happy to be working with WKLB on such a worthwhile program," stated NMTW CCU President and CEO Ken Del Rossi. "To be able to recognize a teacher who is having such a positive impact on her students and has truly gone above and beyond for them is exciting for us."

To learn more about "J.W. and Lori's Teacher of the Month" and how you can participate visit <http://www.wkbl.com/contests/list.aspx>. "Teachers are right there on the front lines, helping to prepare our children for their future," stated WKLB morning show personality John "J.W." Willis. "The Teacher of the Month program is our way of giving

back to those who stand out in a proud profession."

About NMTW Community Credit Union

NMTW CCU membership is open to anyone who lives, works, or attends school in Middlesex or Essex counties in Massachusetts, several cities and towns within Norfolk and Worcester Counties in Massachusetts, and Rockingham and Hillsborough counties in New Hampshire. For additional information about membership, or any of the products and services offered by NMTW CCU, stop by any conveniently located branch in Lowell, Danvers, Framingham, and now Haverhill, visit www.NMTW.org, or call 1-800-942-9575.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

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TEWKSBURY - Throughout the month of December, the Tewksbury Public Library will be hosting holiday-themed events for adults. This 10-part series - called "Happy Holidays from Your Library" - is sure to put Tewksbury in the holiday mood.

Are you...A busy parent with little time to wrap presents for your children? A spouse with no place to easily prepare gifts for your loved one? A last-minute shopper suffering from holiday stress and irritation? The Tewksbury

Public Library has the solution to your problem!

Enjoy an evening of wrapping and relaxing just days before Christmas. The library will provide wrapping supplies, plenty of space, and a relaxing atmosphere, including hot chocolate and classic holiday music.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. This is a drop-in event. (No registration or tickets are required.) Seating is limited. Light refreshments will be provided. A door prize will be awarded.

This event is FREE thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library's Friendly Little Bookshop will be open prior to the event.

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The Wilmington High School Model UN/Debate club traveled to St. John's Prep in Danvers on Saturday December 11th to discuss the 1993 Bosnia Conflict, Reforming the Security Council, the European Debt Crisis, Small Arms Trade, Aid in Darfur, and the Harry Potter Ministry of Magic. The students represented themselves with class and pride! Pictured left to right are John Cimeno, Nicholas Michelangelo, Kristen Esdale, Tyler Maffei, Courtney Capistran, Michaela D'Ambrosio, Lisa Maria Diorio, Bea Banda, Kassie Madore, Connor Townsend, Connor Grealish, Mary To, Joanna Torres, John Grealish, John Romano, and Peter Ammon.

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Lisa Cascio - Dir. of Marketing & Communications, MA Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Rusty McKallagat - Schlott Tire, Michelle Boutiette - Boutiette's Auto Body, Terry Atamian - President, Atamian Volkswagen and Honda, Inc., Emily Manion - Community Relations Director, Atamian Volkswagen and Honda, Inc., Simon Raad - Simon's Service Center

Local companies join together to raise funds for Susan G. Komen for the Cure

TEWKSBURY - Terry Atamian, owner of Atamian Volkswagen & Honda, Inc. in Tewksbury, helped the Massachusetts Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure fight breast cancer during October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month by donating a portion of their proceeds to the charity.

Because of Atamian Volkswagen & Honda, Inc. President Terry Atamian's strong ties with the community, he motivated other local businesses to participate in the fundraising efforts by matching donations. Schlott Tire, Simon's Service Center and Boutiette's Auto Body all joined forces to increase awareness throughout the community.

The work of Genesis Fund founder, Dr. Murray Feingold, helped Terry Atamian make the decision to take his charitable efforts to the next level by involving his local community. "Dr. Feingold told me earlier this year that spreading the word about supporting worthy causes to the community would compel others to donate as well," said Atamian.

For more information about how to help Atamian Volkswagen & Honda support the Massachusetts Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, please visit www.hondaatamian.com.

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Massachusetts. It remains a family business with Bob and Virginia Atamian as Dealer Principals since 1968. Bob has since been joined by his sons Robby and Terry and by his grandson Benjamin, who represents the 4th generation of Atamians in the business.

The Atamian family has also long been active in numerous community and charitable activities throughout the years. Local organizations benefiting from Atamian Family sponsorships include the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, The Genesis Fund, The Boys & Girls Club, The Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee, T.H.E. FARM Tewksbury, Tewksbury Police Athletic League, The Highland Sports Association of Lowell, Tewksbury Youth Skating Association, Tewksbury Youth Soccer League and Tewksbury Youth Baseball and Girls Softball.

Nancy G. Brinker promised her dying sister, Susan G. Komen, she would do everything in her power to end breast cancer forever. In 1982, that promise became Susan G. Komen for the Cure®, and launched the global breast cancer movement. The Massachusetts Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure® is working to better the lives of those facing breast cancer in the local community, joining more than 1 million breast cancer survivors and activists around the globe as part of the world's largest and most progressive grassroots network fighting breast can-

cer. Through events like the Komen Massachusetts Race for the Cure®, the Massachusetts Affiliate has invested over \$4 million in community breast health programs in the state over the last five years. Up to 75 percent of net proceeds generated by the Affiliate stays in the state of Massachusetts. The remaining income goes to the national Susan G. Komen for the Cure® Grants Program to fund research. For more information, call 617-737-5111 or visit www.komenmass.org.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Teen All You Can Read Dec 28

Teen Programs

Teen Program Registration
Register for programs online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by visiting or calling (978) 694-2098

Teen All You Can Read Winter Buffet

Tuesday, December 28, 12 noon
Registration Required.
Read something fun or finish reading that school assignment while Teen Librarian Brandy Danner provides snacks to keep going. Enjoy a pizza party at 5 pm at the end of this marathon read-in.

Teen Advisory Board (TAG)

Wednesday, December 29, 3:30 pm
Do you have any ideas how you can make the Teen Zone or the library better? Share your ideas at the Teen Advisory Board. Active participation in TAG can be used toward volunteer hours for the National and Junior Honor Society.

Children's Programs

Register for programs online at www.wilmlibrary.org "Calendar of Events" or by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098.

Happy Holidays Story/Craft

Thursday, December 16, 3:30 pm
Registration required
Join us for stories and crafts featuring gingerbread men and snowmen. Families welcome. Recommended for ages 4 & older.

Winter Story Times

Registration begins Monday, December 20
Introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays offered at the following programs:

Baby Times — a program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver to be held on Thursdays, January 13, 27 and February 10 at 10:30-11 am.

Time for Twos — caregivers and two year-olds attend on Thursdays, January 6, 20 and February 3 at 10:30-11 am.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds — children who are three attend on either Tuesdays (January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 1, 8) 9:30-10 am or Fridays (January 7, 14, 21, 28, February 4, 11) 9:30-10 am.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds — four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten) attend on either Tuesdays (January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 1, 8) 10:30-11 am or Fridays (January 7, 14, 21, 28, February 4, 11) 10:30-11 am.

There will be no Story Times when Wilmington Public Schools are closed due to inclement weather. Registration for the next Story Times sessions will begin Monday, February 14.

Drop In Book Discussion for Ages 7 & Older:

This Side of Magic by Debbie Dadey & Marcia Thornton Jones
Friday, January 7, 3:30 pm
"You are my chosen apprentices," said Mr. Leery. Penny and Luke aren't sure they want to be apprentice Keyholders. A Keyholder's job, explains their neighbor Mr. Leery, is to guard the border between the real world and the magical world. But when they meet their "links," magical helpers from the other side of the border, they change their minds. Penny's link is Kirin, a sarcastic unicorn. Luke forms a link with a clumsy baby dragon named Dracula. And just in time, for the evil Queen of the Boggarts is determined to invade their world and only the Keyholders and their links can stop her. Find out how when you read this first book in the Keyholders series. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room.

January—Try Something New in the New Year

Please register on the Calendar of Events for this series at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-694-2099.

Chess Basics with Glenn Davidson

Monday, January 3rd, 7:00 p.m.

Chess is the most popular strategy game in the world. In one hour you will learn the basics of playing chess including: setting up the board, moving chess pieces,

ten tips for playing a better game, and moves to win. Glenn has been a member of the Massachusetts Chess Association and the US Chess Federation. You will have a chance to practice what you learn by playing against other beginners. All welcome.

Yoga Basics with Jen Ryan

Thursdays, January 6th and 13th, 7:00 p.m.

Jen Ryan, owner of The Yoga Loft in Wilmington, will provide an introduction to the different types of yoga, will explain the benefits of yoga, and will lead participants in movement. Jen has been practicing yoga since the early 90s and has studied with local and national master teachers. Attendees are encouraged to attend both classes and to wear comfortable clothing.

Knitting Basics with Laura Fowler

(limit of 15 attendees)
Mondays, January 10th and 24th, 7:00 p.m.

You have to begin somewhere and what better time than now to learn knitting basics with Laura Fowler. Laura has been knitting for many years and has taught classes in other venues. Attendees need to bring size 10 knitting needles and a "medium" yarn of choice. The first week you will learn the knit stitch and the second week learn pearl stitch and how to take it off the needle. At the end of both classes, you could have a pot holder or the beginnings of a scarf! Attendees are encouraged to attend both classes as the second class builds on the first.

Library News Drop In E-Reader Petting Zoo

Thursday, December 16, 2 pm to 4 pm

Thinking about purchasing an e-reader for a holiday gift or for yourself? Are you confused about all the products on the market? Come try out the I-Pad, Amazon Kindle, the Barnes and Noble Nook, and the Sony Reader to see what best fits your needs. Library Staff will be on hand to demonstrate and answer questions.

Friday December 17

The library will be closed on Friday December 17 from 9 am to 1 pm for staff training.

Holiday Schedule

The library will be closed on Friday, December 24 and on Saturday December 25.

Holiday Shopping at the Book Store Next Door

Trying to stretch your holiday shopping budget? The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door has a variety of books that are in mint condition for the reader on your list. You will find wonderful holiday books for children of all ages. A gift certificate to the Book Store Next Door is also a perfect gift for your child's teacher or for your child! Gift certificates are available to purchase at the library's main circulation desk and at the Book Store Next Door. The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm.

Food for Fines

The library is sponsoring Food for Fines during the month of December to help the Wilmington Food Pantry. You may clear any fines on your account by bringing in nonperishable food items. In the spirit of Food for Fines, it is recommended that the value of the food items be close to the amount of fines on your card.



Ava and Tea Nickerson enjoy a moment with Santa at the annual holiday breakfast which was held at the Heath Brook School. Courtesy photo

Wilmington Senior Topics

Change in Medicare Advantage Open Enrollment

Open Enrollment for Medicare Advantage plans coincided with regular Open Enrollment November 15 to December 31, 2010.

If you plan to make a change in your Medicare Advantage plan, you must do so before December 31, 2010. There will be a new Disenrollment Period from

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January 1, 2011 to February 15, 2011. During this period a beneficiary will only be able to disenroll from a Medicare Advantage Plan and enroll in Original Medicare. If a beneficiary disenrolls during the Open Enrollment Period they will be given a Special Enrollment Period (SEP) to enroll in a Medicare Part D Plan. Any other changes such as moving from one Medicare Advantage Plan to another or a new enrollment must be done during the Annual Election Period.

Preventive Services — The Medicare B deductible and the 20% coinsurance has been eliminated for many preventive services beginning January 1, 2011. In addition you will be able to have a Wellness Checkup each year at no cost. If you have been putting off having a covered preventive test done because

of the cost, you can now plan to have these tests done. Check your Medicare and You handbook to find out what tests are covered.

Do you need help paying for your Rx Premium and co-payments? There are several programs through the Federal Government and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that offer help with paying your Medicare Part B premium, for help paying for your Prescription Part D premium and co-pays and paying co-payments once you reach the donut hole. Please contact your SHINE Counselor for information at 978-657-7595 or the regional office at 781-272-7177. The counselor can do a screening to determine if you qualify for any of the programs.

Thank you! Thank you!

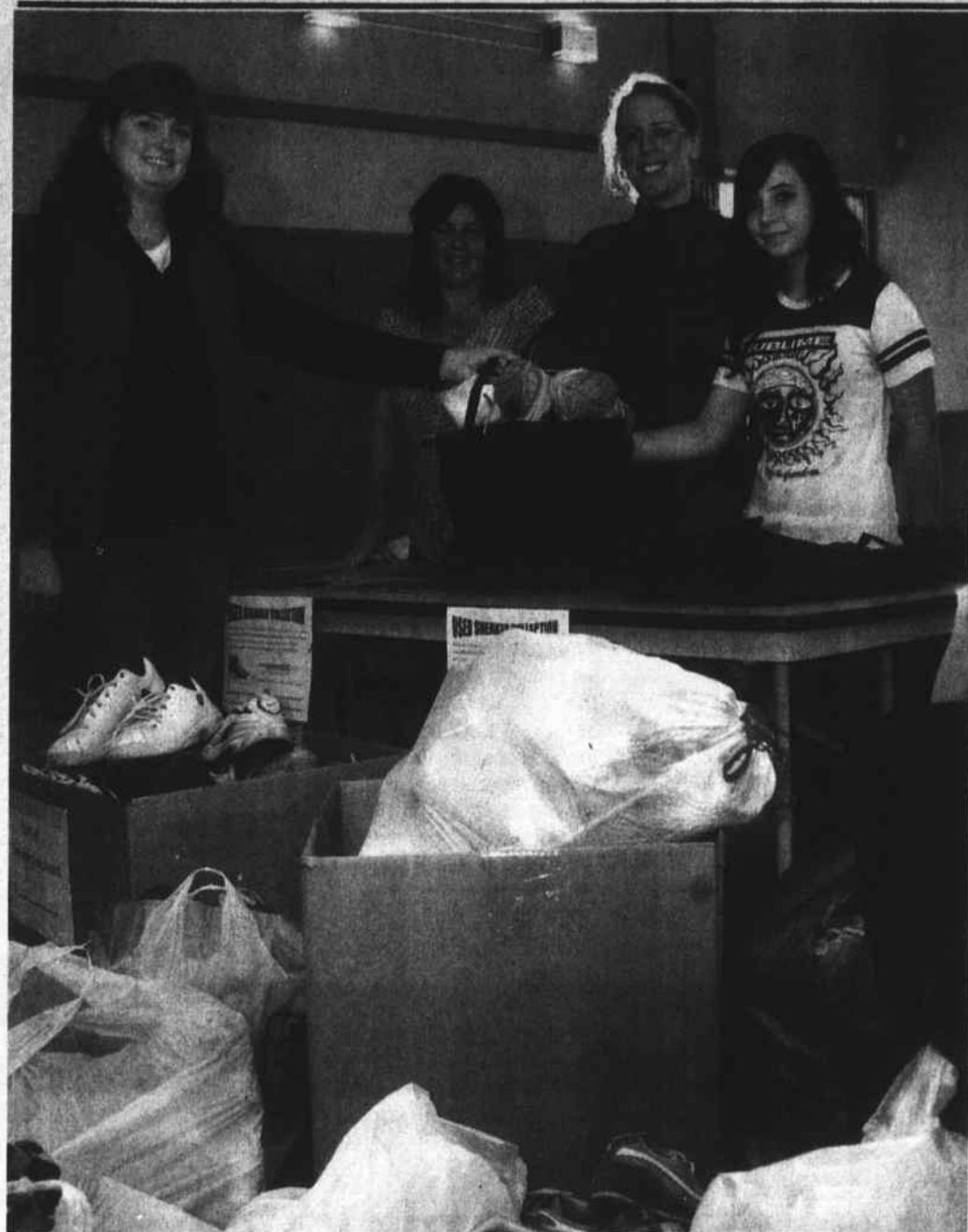
The Department of Elderly Services would like to thank the "Strings Attached" Wilmington High School students for their performance orchestrated by Ward Dillmore, Wilmington Music Department. Elders were able to enjoy a wonderful, live performance from the students as well by the Wilmington High School Chorus led by WHS Music/Drama Director, Jason Luciana. The afternoon was followed by Gingerbread House Fun joined by Wilmington High School Medical Career Group and Sue Rowe, High School Nurse and WHS Club led by Lisa Desberg, Wilmington High School English Department. The students and elders truly had enjoyable time ringing in the holidays together.

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The Tewksbury Recycling Committee sponsored a sneaker drive for the "Sole In, Peace Out" Campaign at the Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday. 177 pair of sneakers were collected and will be transported by Recycling Committee members Loretta Ryan and Kristin Smith to the Nike Store in Boston. The will be ground up and used to resurface playgrounds, basketball courts, running tracks and more. (l-r) Jennifer Moynihan, Kristin Smith, and Loretta and MacKenzie Ryan.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Jan 4th Foxwoods trip tickets on sale; Snooti Patooti open Mon thru Thurs 11 - 8 thru 12/22

Next Wednesday, December 22nd will be the last day to obtain tickets for the DJ Jon Mansfield lunch and afternoon dance of Monday, December 27th. It will also be the last day to obtain a Friends New Year's Eve ticket. New Year's tickets are \$45 per person and include a dinner buffet at 7:00 PM, dancing to the sounds of the Pete Saran Band and all the razzle dazzle of bringing in the New Year 2011.

Representative Jim Miceli will hold Office hours at the Senior Center on Tuesday, December 28th beginning at 9:30 AM.

Ticket sales for the January 4th Foxwood day trip began this past Monday. If interested in attending, one may call the Center to see if tickets are still available. The cost of this trip is \$21 per person. The Snooti Patooti Gift

Shope at the Senior Center will now be open Monday through Thursday from December 6th through December 22 during the hours of 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM for shopper's convenience. Why not stop by and check the shop out. There is a lovely new line of items as well as holiday items priced right for the pocketbook. If one is looking for something different, this is the place to shop. There are numerous local artisan items.

Residents are also reminded that the Senior Center has a consignment shop, the Upscale Consignment Boutique. The shop is open Monday and Wednesday from 12-3; Tuesday 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM; and, Thursday from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. If one is looking for that special New Year's Eve dress this is the place to come...and the prices

are right.

SHINE Counselor, Jill, will not be scheduling any new appointments until January 2011. One may call Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley at 978-683-7747 for advice on medical insurance coverage.

Tewksbury Senior Citizens wishing to apply for Fuel Assistance may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480, Younger Tewksbury, Wilmington and Billerica residents may call the Billerica Veteran's Agent at 978-671-0968 or 0969 to apply. The maximum income allowed for 1 person is \$30,751; for 2 people \$40,123; for 3 people \$49,675 and so on. When appointments are made, one will be told what paperwork is needed for the application process.

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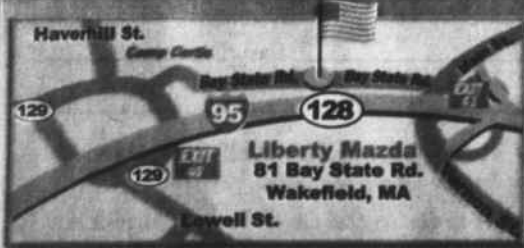
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2010



The Wilmington Pop Warner A Cheerleading team was crowned National Champions this past Friday at the Disney Wide World of Sports complex in Florida. Here the team celebrates with the championship trophy. The team includes- Front row from left: McKayla Hersom, Megan Gentile and Dana Rosetti; Second row includes: Sam Worob, Tatyana Torres, Ashley Lacambria, Julie Welch, Madison Young, Shayna Sullivan, Sarah Rakers, Gina Barbaro and Shana Butler. And Third Row includes: Marissa Russo, Megan Hydorn, Rachel DiDomenico, Courtney Maroney, Shannon OBrien, Hannah Devlin and Carlee Sutera.

(courtesy photo).

Crier Sports awards starting next week

Starting next week, the annual Town Crier end of the calendar year awards will be named, with the Coach of the Year, followed by the Female and Male Athletes of the Year.

This will be the 17th year of these awards, which are given to any coach or athlete at any level, from any school who represent the towns of Wilmington or Tewksbury from the calendar year ranging from January 1st to basically December 1st when the Town Crier sports staff determines the winners.

This is a reminder that the awards are given to promote athletes for the effort they put in during the 12-month period whether they play in one, two, three or four sports during the year, no matter if they participate at the youth, high school, college, professional or adult league level. This is a fun award given out by the Town Crier, whereas no other weekly paper gives out awards of this nature.

These awards are given out to the people the Town Crier sports staff feels made the biggest impact with their teams over the course of the year. Certainly these decisions are extremely tough, especially this year, however, a unanimous decision by the Town Crier Sports Staff is made every year with one winner in each of the Coach of the Year, Male and Female Athletes of the Year categories.

National Champions once again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

DISNEYWORLD - For the fifth time in program history, a Wilmington Pop Warner cheerleading team has left Florida recognized as National Champions.

This past Friday, the Wilmington A Team easily defeated all of its opponents in the Midget Small Advanced division by scoring a whopping 82.86 points, outscoring its closest opponent by 11 points, overtaking the two-time previous champs, and leaving the Disney Wide World of Sports complex as the best team in the country.

League President Debbie Smith is also the head coach of this very talented team, and she said there was a lot of pressure on this group of girls.

"The girls didn't want to come in second place (for the third straight year) and I think if that happen, they really would have left there disappointed," she said. "I think there was an enormous amount of pressure on these girls. They are all very nervous, and these kids just have so much skill so one slightest thing that goes wrong can be the difference. It's all very intimidating."

Four previous Wildcat teams have captured National titles: the Jr. Pee Wee team from 2004; the Midget Small Advanced team in 2005 and 2006; and the Jr. Pee Wee Intermediate team from 2007.

When it comes to deciphering the teams into certain categories, they are categorized by skill level, the amount of girls on each team and how many girls have "aged out" from that particular age level team. Therefore, this Wilmington A team was put in a bracket with four other teams, including the two-time reigning National Champions from Jackson, New Jersey.

"I think this championship really paid off for the girls who stuck around with the team and the program," said Smith. "They all went out with a bang, and all of us from the league are just so proud of them all."

The members of the team and their parents all left last Wednesday, as the competition was held on Friday. On Thursday, each cheerleader has to check into the event with three different forms of identification, as well as various checks for coaches and administrators, as well as having pictures done and then a long practice.

Then came Friday, and

after getting to the complex at 7:00 am, the girls were ready to compete at 11:30.

"I think this championship is an indication of the dedication each and every one of these girls has to this sport," said Smith. "We're lucky to have each and every one of them as part of this."

Smith added that the entire team performed to the highest possible level, showing off routines that are seen at elite high school and college levels.

"We doubled out of all of our stunts to the extended level," said Smith, who was then asked to explain that terminology. "That means when we pop our flyer (up), she does a 360 degree spin twice (in the air) before catching her. Stuff like that is all about skills and these girls all have tremendous skill. Routines like that are preferred to stay at the high school and college level, but since we are in the advanced category, we are allowed to do them."

Once Wilmington's team routine was finished, it took a little while before the announcement was made that the Wildcats won the National Championship.

"The girls were just all jumping around and screaming," said Smith. "And the best part about it is that it's going to aired on ESPN on January 15th so everyone else who missed it can see how great the girls performed."

For the past ten years or so, Smith's top assistant coach has been Nicole French, and she couldn't make the trip to Florida, but certainly knew everything that was going on.

"Nicole was on the phone with us every step of the way, and she was also able to watch the performance through a live feed on line," said Smith. "She has been with me for the last ten years - ever since she cheered for me. So it was great that she was able to celebrate with the girls on the phone."

But being a National Champion, whether it's for the first time or the fifth time, certainly is a terrific feeling.

"We were hoping we could do it and I had the feeling and always have the feeling that we can do it because we have so much talent on these teams," said Smith. "I always feel that we can win, but on any given day anything can happen. I just think there's so much pressure on these girls, and you just hope that it doesn't get to them."

Besides Smith and French, the third member of the coaching staff is Miranda Faison. The members of the

National Championship team include: McKayla Hersom, Megan Gentile, Dana Rosetti, Sam Worob, Tatyana Torres, Ashley Lacambria, Julie Welch, Madison Young, Shayna Sullivan, Sarah Rakers, Gina Barbaro, Shana Butler, Marissa Russo, Megan Hydorn, Rachel DiDomenico, Courtney Maroney, Shannon OBrien, Hannah Devlin and Carlee Sutera.

Two other Wilmington teams performed and also did very well. The B team finished

in fourth place and the D Team finished in 9th place.

The B Team includes: Jessica Arbeely, Meghan Barrasso, Amanda Boyle, Erin Campbell, Jenna Davey, Ashley Diecidue, Jennifer Dovidio, Jaclyn Fraser, Erin Harty, Montana Howlett, Courtney Jensen, Katelyn Newton, Alexis Parsons, Abby Shedd, Rachel Spada, Katie Thompson, Helena Walker and Allie Woodland. The head coach is Jackie Welch and the assistants are Christa Monteforte and Lauren

Powers.

The D Team includes: Brittney Larffarello, Emily Eckert, Karly Jordan, Logan MacDonald, Ashley Connors, Candra Rancati, Skylar Morin, Ashley Rooney, Jomei Miller, Hailey Costello, Rebecca Callahan, Alexa Williams, Sophia Giampaolo, Mayeva Joseph, Ginna Zaccagnini, Marisa Jackson and Jocelyn Valente. The coaching staff includes Andrea DiPasquale and Kristen Fraser.



The 2010-11 Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team will once again be coached by Steve Scanlon, and will be led by assistant captain Cam Owens (left), captain Brian Hurley (middle) and assistant captain John Malone (right).

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

WHS Boys Hockey Team Preview

Three-time champs looking to reload

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Heading into this soccer season, head coach Steve Scanlon acknowledged all of the talent his team lost from the 2009 club which finished 18-1-3, including riding an 14-game unbeaten streak and advanced to the sectional final. He wasn't sure what the 2010 team would bring, and three months later the Wildcats finished with a very respectable 11-5-3 record, which included a first round state tournament loss to Malden Catholic.

Now as the winter comes around, Scanlon is in pretty much the same dilemma with his hockey program. Last year the Wildcats made pro-

gram history finishing with the best record ever at 21-1-1, including going unbeaten throughout the regular season and finishing 16-0-0 against Cape Ann League opponents, while capturing the program's third straight league title (one was shared) and seventh since 2000.

However 16 players from that talented squad have graduated, leaving just eight players with varsity experience for this upcoming 2010-11 season, the final one in the Cape Ann League.

"We are obviously rebuilding," said Scanlon after the team tied Winthrop 3-3 in the season opener played Monday night. "We're replacing 16 kids. We're just hoping

to get better and better, step by step and get some contributions from other players. The first line will score, but we're going to need a lot more than that."

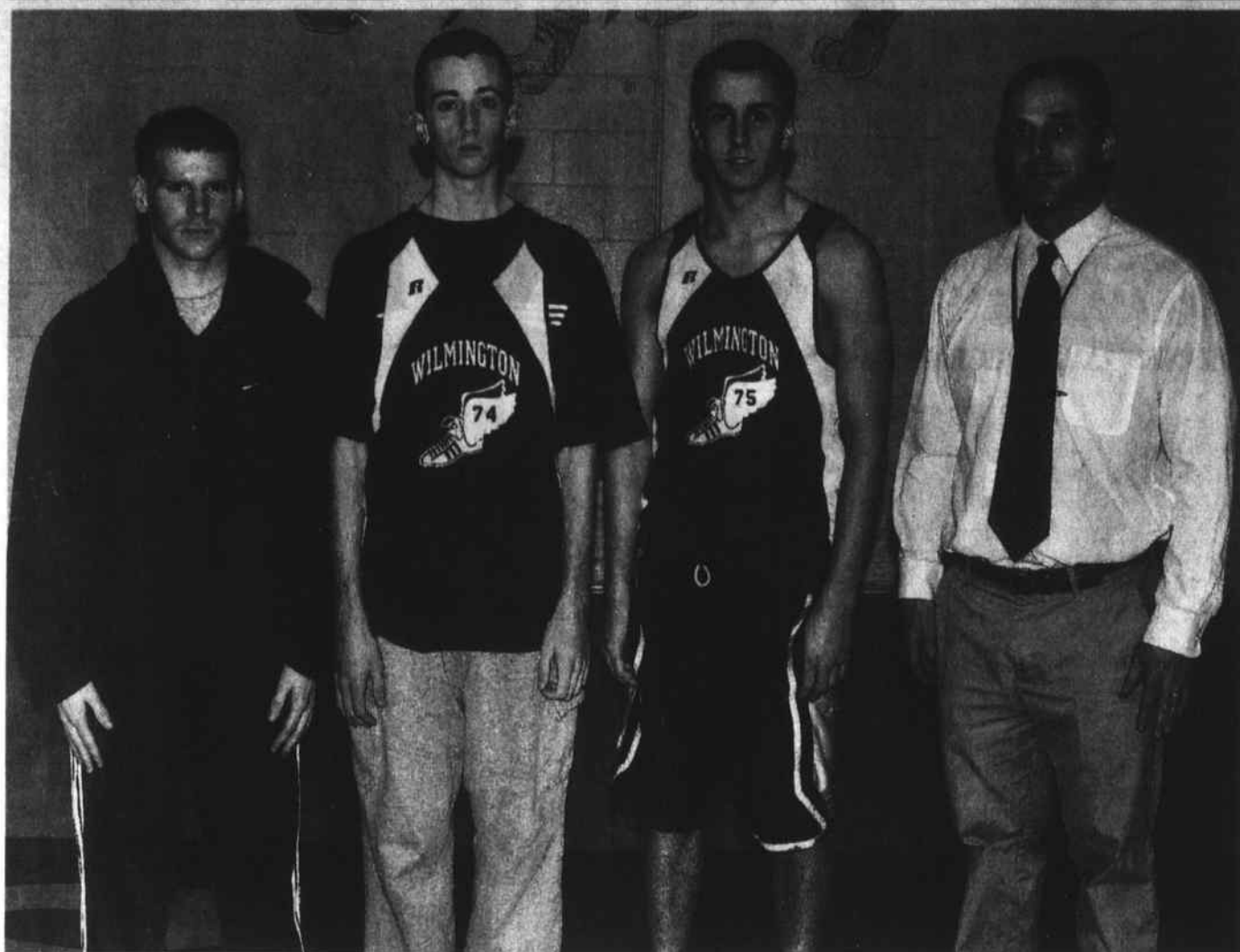
Wilmington's five five players can play, and play with anyone on the schedule, but after that, there's a lot of inexperience. Yet so far through the first two weeks of the season, Scanlon loves what he sees from his younger group of players.

"Our second line is made up of three freshmen and to be honest they all outworked the other kids and that's why they are there," he said. "They all can score, they all work very hard, they are not afraid of contact and all

three of them are decent players. It's definitely been a nice shot in the arm for us."

"The other six or seven forwards are fighting for the other spots and it's all going to come down to earning those spots in practice. One day one beats out the other and then the next day it's another kid winning the battle. I think all of them are having a hard time adjusting to the varsity level. There's been a lot of watching and reacting to the game, instead of playing. We're hoping once these kids get some game experience that will settle down."

The first forward line will
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This year's WHS Boys Track team will be under the direction of first year head coach Mike Kinney (far right) and assistant coach Brian Schell, who will look to captains Zachary Sears (left) and Marc Shibilia to help ease the transition.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

New coach, new athletes and new outlook

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Every year indoor track is the same in Wilmington. The kids get an hour in the gym here or there, or their practice time consists of running in the halls or running in the frigid temperatures outside, but it's the same because every meet is away with long bus rides to every indoor track facility around the state.

But this year will be different – not because an actual track was built inside the high school – but because the Wilmington High School Boys' program will no longer have the veteran coach with the whistle and the shades on shouting out instructions, words of encouragement or words to get his runners to speed up. Bob Cripps officially retired in June after the outdoor season, and has left the reigns to his assistant coach Mike Kinney, who has been with the program since 2001.

Besides Cripps leaving, so did many of his talented athletes from the past few years including the 2009 Town Crier Male Athlete of the Year Caleb Rogers, who became one of the program's elite performers over the last decade or so. Rogers graduated, as did a handful of others, leaving this year's team relatively young and inexperienced. That inexperience was tested early as Wilmington dropped a 65-21 opening season Cape Ann League Meet to North Andover.

"We started off the year a little rusty," said Kinney. "North Andover has an excellent team and they have been for the last few years. They have the privilege of their own practice facility as being one of the league's primary meet sites."

"However, this Wilmington team holds great potential and is improving every day. I have been impressed with the toughness that many of the kids have demonstrated at practice. It is tough practicing outside in the winter. It takes a lot of dedication and perseverance by the athletes to put in the extra time and effort needed to

gain success."

This year's team will be led by co-captains Marc Shibilia and Zach Sears. Shibilia had a very strong season last year as a junior placing second in the 300 and sixth in the high jump at the Cape Ann League Championship Meet, before finishing fourth in the 300 meters at the Division 3 State Meet with a time of 37.56 seconds. Sears will be a distance runner, mostly in the two mile and in the 4x800 relay.

"(Both Marc and Zach) are great runners and they have demonstrated leadership, by working hard at practice and mentoring the younger athletes," said Kinney. "Marc competes in the high jump, 300 meters, and 4x400. Zach is the distance captain and he competes in the two mile and 4x800. Both of them have a lot of experience competing amongst the elite runners in the Cape Ann League as well as at the state level in both winter and spring track."

Besides Shibilia another key returner who scored his share of points last year is senior Nate Downs. He emerged into a very versatile athlete for the Wildcats until he broke his hand late last season. He won the 600-meter race against North Andover with a time of 1:32.1, and will also compete in the 600, high jump, long jump and will be a part of the 4x400 relay team.

Other kids who will be looking to improve and help the team out include DJ Livermore, Joe Fitzgerald and JJ Terlaga in the 1,000 meters, John Weber and Shayne Kinsella in the 600, Anthony Desimone in the 55-meter hurdles, and then the shot put throwers will consist of Ryan O'Rourke, Tyler Valente, Nick Pino and Ryan Woods.

Other promising underclassmen will include Andrew Fino in the 300, Erik Alatalo in the two mile, Steve Halas in the mile, Pat Barry in the hurdles and the high jump, and Eli Jennings in the shot put and the dash.

Kinney takes over the reigns

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There's only been two before him and they are both Hall of Famers, so basically there's no pressure at all for Mike Kinney, the new Wilmington High School Boys Indoor and Outdoor Track-and-Field coach.

Hey how hard can it be to follow the foot steps of

Frank Kelley and Bob Cripps?

"It is an honor to follow in the footsteps of the great former Wilmington track coaches Frank Kelley and Bob Cripps," said Kinney, whose head coaching career got underway earlier this week with a Cape Ann League loss to North Andover.

Kinney has been involved with the boys track programs since 2001. That was the year he became a history and economics teacher at WHS, and Cripps was his department head and the two formed a friendship, before Kinney came on as an assistant coach, mostly specializing in the throwing events and distance running events.

Kinney said that he learned a lot from Cripps over the nine years they spent together.

"Bob was a good mentor," said Kinney. "He was demanding of the kids and did an excellent job of getting them to perform at a high level consistently. He taught me a lot about coaching techniques, and he had his own unique and effective way of dealing with the athletes. He has done a tremendous amount for the community and for the Wilmington High School track program for decades."

Kinney grew up in Sharon, Mass., and competed in football, wrestling and outdoor track-and-field at Sharon High School. In track, he mostly competed in the middle to distance events from the 800 to the mile to the two mile, while he also threw the javelin. From there he went to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and after graduating he has since been married, and resides in Westford with his wife and three daughters.

"Mike's been with us for a number of years and over the last few years Bob Cripps knew that he was retiring soon so he took Mike under his wings and gave Mike a lot more responsibility," said WHS Athletic Director Ed Harrison. "And Mike responded great. He's done a great job at the high school as a teacher, he really gets along with the kids, with Tom Bradley (the girls head coach. I know it's different with a boys team and a girls team, but they are together a lot and that's important. So we're pleased that he's taking over."

Kinney said that former WHS runner Brian Schell will serve as his top assistant coach.

"Brian was a great mid-distance runner at Wilmington and Fitchburg State," explained Kinney. "He has been instrumental in working with the sprinters and mid-distance runners."

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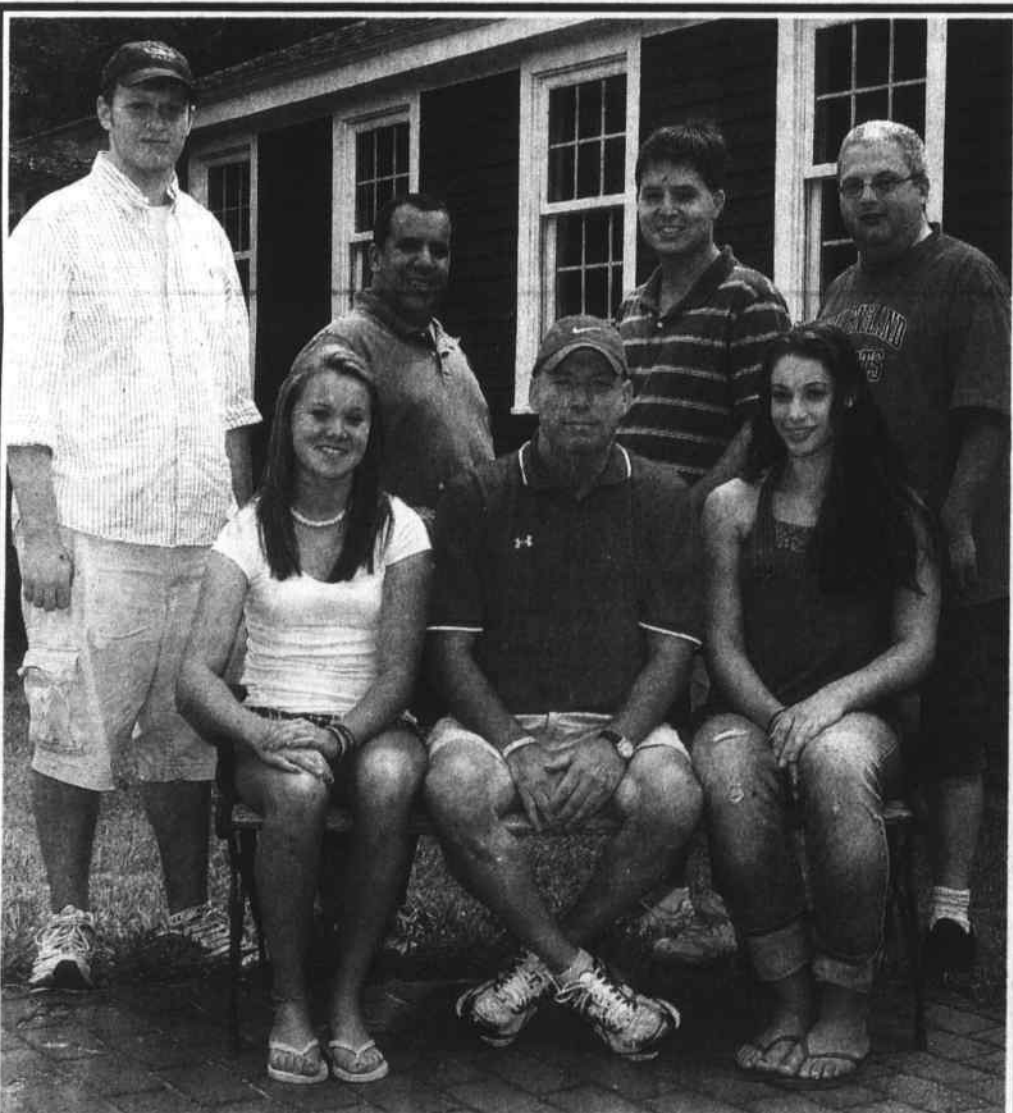
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The Bay State Games is excited to announce two significant modifications to the figure skating competition at the 2011 Winter Games. The Bay State Games will now allow skaters from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont to take part in the Winter Games. Secondly, subsequent to the USFS addition of test track and unrestricted, ISI will now offer freestyle and open freestyle divisions.

The National Congress of State Games, which governs all state games across the country, allow for participants in states that don't have a recognized figure skating competition to participate in a neighboring state that does have an event. This is the case for all of the New England states with the exception of Connecticut. It is important to note that medals for the competition and invitations for the 2011 State Games of America will be handed out using two different criteria: Medals in each division will be based strictly on results regardless of state affiliation, while invitations to the State Games of America will be handed out in each event based on the top three from

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The 2011 figure skating competition will take place at the Lansing Chapman Rink on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown, MA, and features both ISI and USFS competition for males and females. Masters ice hockey will be played in two divisions, age 40 plus and 50 plus, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Arena in North Adams, MA. Alpine Skiing, with scholastic, open and masters divisions, will be held at Bousquet Ski Area in Pittsfield, MA. Since its inception in 1985, the Berkshires have played host to all the events of the Bay State Winter Games. Athletes participating in the Winter Games represent over 200 Massachusetts communities, and range in age from 8 to over 60.

On Saturday, January 29 at 7:30pm, the Bay State Figure Skating Show will take place at Williams College. The show will feature Bay State Games gold medal winners, regional figure skating champions and a special feature skater. Tickets for the event are \$10 and can be purchased at local Berkshire businesses or by contacting the Bay State Games' office. All other skating competitions are free of charge for spectators.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games including schedule of events, how to become a volunteer, and to register, please visit baystategames.org, e-mail info@baystategames.org or call (781) 932-6555.



The Wilmington High School Varsity Girls Hockey team is under the direction of head coach Joe McMahon and his two senior captains, Kelly Brandano, left, and Meghan Pickett, right. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

More depth gives Girls Track team promise

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls indoor track team will be looking to improve on last year's record this season and they are already headed in the right direction, at least in terms of the number of girls that will be trying to help them make that improvement.

At times last season due to a combination of low numbers and athletes out with injuries, the Wildcats had only 20 competitors in some meets. That does not appear to be a problem this season as the Wildcats have 36 girls on the team including 16 freshmen.

Wildcats coach Tom Bradley is excited to see what the large group of freshmen can bring to his team this year.

"The large freshmen class is very welcome," Bradley said. "And it looks like a number of them will help right from the start."

While Bradley feels the freshmen may be able to help right from the start, he will be looking for some of the biggest contributions from his tri-captains, Nikki Sirignano, Hannah Kelly, Catrina Fryer and Melanie Folk along with several of his

other returning veterans.

Three of these veterans look like they will make the Wildcats very strong in the dash, where Catrina Fryer, Maye Randell and Heather Kealos should put up a lot of points for the team in both the dash as well as the 4x200.

"They are seniors and they are very good and will team up with Jess Maenza in the 4x200 relay," Bradley said.

The Wildcats look to be strong in the 300 as well where Cali Pfeffer will lead the way. Jess Maenza, Holly Niemiec and Alex Bishoff will also compete in the event.

"This is a strong group," Bradley said. "Cali should contend for the league championship."

Hannah Kelly and Rachel Alatalo will be strong in the 600 where Lauren Amazeen and Kerry Ryan will also help out and look to improve as the year goes on. Kelly Hartsough has been a big surprise for Bradley in the 1,000 and she joins last year's veterans Amy Fisher, Lori Fletcher and Kate Richardson.

Bradley is hoping that the team can improve in the distance races where Syd Russo will run the mile and Nikki Sirignano will run the two mile. Both of them are com-

ing off solid cross country seasons.

"That group will be much better than last year," Bradley said. "They led the cross country team to a very successful season."

Other cross country veterans like Michelle Filippi, Michelle Barnes, Nicole Romano, Alex Polcari and Jen Collins make this a deep and talented group while Lexi Steenbruggen, Hannah Paoletti will add depth to the 300 and 600 groups.

Bradley also sees a lot of points coming to his team from the field events, starting in the shot put where they will be led by returning juniors Nikki Lunt and Melanie Folk as well as several new throwers that have looked promising including seniors Jessica Weaver and Page Miller and freshmen Kristin Saunders, Kristen Marranzini, Geena Scalfani and Jen Kannally.

In the high jump senior Amy Fisher and sophomore Kate Richardson will lead the way for the Wildcats.

"They are both tackling an event that we will do much better in this season with the return of Becky Philbrick to coach them," Bradley said.

GIRLS TRACK PG SP8W

Learning curve adjusted for Girls team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

At the end of the last year's three-win season, head coach Joe McMahon admitted that the coaching staff expected too much out of a very young team, and looking back he wished the staff did things differently, mostly taking things much slower in the learning process.

Now a year later, McMahon and his staff are back again to lead the Wilmington High School Girls Hockey team to hopefully a much improved season. Last year was tough - the team finished 3-17-0, struggled to score goals and were dominated in the majority of the games they played.

That being said the team lost four seniors, and bring back a solid nucleus of experienced players. However they are still young, and perhaps even younger than before.

"This year we're probably even younger than we were

last year," said McMahon. "I got some middle school kids who do have some experience, but I think we're going to do OK."

With just two seniors and one junior on the roster, the Wildcats field a team that consists of 18 girls who range from eighth grade to sophomores in high school.

"I like the attitude of this team," said McMahon. "Most of the girls did a great job of getting into hockey shape over the off-season - this is probably the best team in terms of hockey shape, I've had at this point of the season since I've been here. Every single one of the girls are just all very upbeat and they are all just business. And it's a really young team with two seniors and one junior."

This year's team will be led by senior co-captains Meghan Pickett and Kelly Brandano - two dynamite kids, and two girls who can play and will

lead this team offensively.

"They are just awesome, awesome kids," said McMahon. "Kelly had a tough season last year with that concussion she got and she just got cleared to play recently - after all of that time, she couldn't play any sports over the spring or summer - it was that severe. She missed 11 games for us last year. She is back, Meghan's back for another year and the maturity level these two girls have gained over the off-season makes my job that much easier."

Pickett will be the center on the first line along with Katie MacDougall and Michaela McLaughlin, a converted defenseman. Brandano, who really can skate and shoot, will be on the second forward line with Chloe Castellano and Jane Farrell. The third line will see a rotation of four

GIRLS HOCKEY PG SP8

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Wilmington High Sports				
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Thursday	Dec 16	V Wrestling	at Ham-Wenham	4:00 PM
Friday	Dec 17	JV Track	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Friday	Dec 17	Fr/JV/V Boys Hoop	vs North Andover	4:5-30/7PM
Friday	Dec 17	FR/JV/V Girls Hoop	at North Andover	4:5-30/7PM
Saturday	Dec 18	V Wrestling	SOI Tournament	10:00 AM
Saturday	Dec 18	V Girls Hockey	vs Cambridge	12:00 PM
Saturday	Dec 18	V Boys Hockey	vs Triton	2:30 PM
Sunday	Dec 19	B/G Track	at Winter Festival	10:00 AM
Sunday	Dec 19	Fr/JV Girls Hoop	at St. Mary's	2/3:30 PM
Sunday	Dec 19	JV Boys Hockey	at North Andover	8:40 PM
Tuesday	Dec 21	Fr/JV/V Boys Hoop	at Masconomet	3:30/5:30 PM
Tuesday	Dec 21	FR/JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Masconomet	4:5-30/7PM
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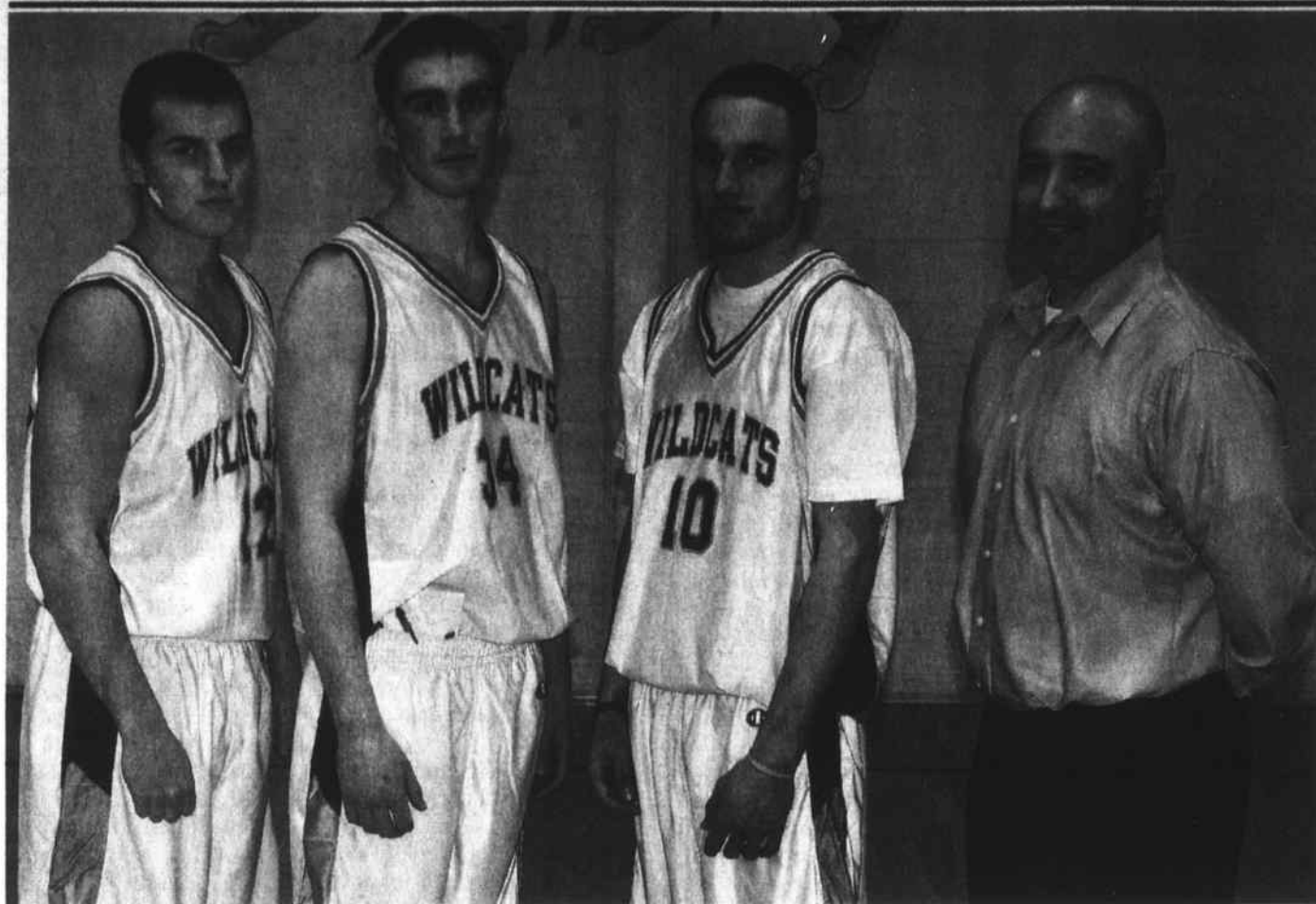
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The Wilmington High School Boys Basketball team is under the direction of second year head coach Joe Maiella and will be led by its tri-captains, from left, Nick Godzyk, Derek O'Dea and Chris Frissore. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

WHS Boys Hoop Preview

Talented roster looking to score big on the court

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year was a very up and down season for the Wildcat Boys Basketball team. The roster was very young, Joe Maiella took over the reigns as head coach and the team went through its share of adjustments, and learning curves.

But throughout the three months of play, the Wildcats finished with a 12-9 overall record, and advanced to the state tournament once again losing to a very athletic and quicker Dracut team in the first round of the Division 2 North sectional tournament.

Gone from that team is all-conference point guard Michael Murphy, but almost the rest of the roster is back for the 2010-11 season including all-conference guard Vinny Scifo, who became the first sophomore all-league player since Mike Lombard in 1986. Besides him, there's plenty of talent between the senior tri-captains Nick Godzyk, Chris Frissore and Derek O'Dea, not to mention junior Timmy McCarthy, who can be lethal with his outside shooting.

"We return four starters and actually Chris Frissore started five or six games for us last year," said Maiella. "We lose Murphy and that's a major, major loss, but we return seven or eight guys that were in rotation and who all played significant amount of minutes for us last year. So we have a lot of experience coming back."

Scifo (5-11) is easily one of the better players in the league, and certainly is already one of the better players to go through the prestigious program in the

last few decades. He's extremely quick, agile and athletic. He can jump, shoot from inside or outside, he can pass and he can certainly score, averaging 16.5 points a game last year as a tenth grader.

"Vinny and Timmy will be on the wings and those guys are our scorers," said Maiella. "I think Vinny is one of the top three or four players in the Cape Ann League. He's a special player and I'm expecting big things from him this year and from Timmy as well."

"Vinny just has great athletic ability. He can get to the rim, he can shoot from the perimeter, he can create his own offense and he has improved dramatically defensively."

While the two of them can potentially score between 25 to 40 points a game, getting that consistency may be difficult against some of the tougher teams the Wildcats will face in their final year in the Cape Ann League.

"Every team we play is going to try to take Vinny and Timmy out of the game," said Maiella. "They are going to face guard him and try to take him out, and that's going to open up shots for Chris (Frissore) and Nick (Godzyk) on the perimeter. Vinny is going to get beat up in games, he's going to get boxed-and-one to death, so we need to be ready for that. Teams are going to try to take him out because he's that good."

While Scifo and McCarthy (5-10) have been known for their big scoring games, Godzyk (5-11) will certainly be right in that mix. There were times last year when he

dominated driving through the lanes, and he's become a much bigger, more athletic, stronger athlete, who is coming off a terrific soccer season being named an Eastern Mass All-Star. Frissore is in the same athletic mold, coming off an all-conference football season and he should get a lot of open looks with opposing defenses keying on Scifo and company.

With Godzyk, Scifo and McCarthy in the backcourt, and Frissore (6-0) playing the four, the five spot will be a combination between tri-captain Derek O'Dea (6-2) and junior Kyle Albanese (6-2). Both guys split duties last year and both showed flashes of brilliance - a little more consistency and the two of them could emerge into one terrific player.

"Kyle and Derek are pretty much going to switch at the five spot," said Maiella. "They both have been playing great in the scrimmages, they both have been putting the ball in the hoop and they are defending really well."

The depth in the front court took a step back when news hit that junior John Parsons, a 6-foot-1 very athletic forward, will be out for a month due to an injury he suffered during the football season.

"With John being out (junior) Cole Pepper (a 6-foot-4 forward) may play a little bit in the five spot if Kyle and Derek get into foul trouble, but Cole will mostly be in the four-spot as he is a perimeter player," said Maiella. "But right now we have Cole penciled in as our sixth guy off the bench. He has been dominating defensively in our scrimmages. Against Somerville on Saturday he

had seven or eight blocks. He's long and he's getting off of his feet. Defensively he is really changing the game for us right now and he is coming along on the offensive side of the game. There's not too many teams around who have a sixth guy who is as good as Cole."

Senior Chris DiCecca will serve as Godzyk's back-up on the point, and sophomore James Wilkinson, a 6-foot-1 forward, could also see some significant minutes off the bench. The rest of the roster includes seniors Jesse Bozzella, a 6-foot-3 center, and Mike Arria (6-0, forward), and juniors Jamie Mara (6-2, forward), Kyle Peach (6-0, forward) and Phil Lentini (5-10, guard).

The entire Wildcat team will open the season with a home game against North Andover this Friday.

"The Cape Ann League is much better," said Maiella. "North Andover is North Andover - they haven't lost a league game in two years. They won 30 straight league games and we were the last ones to beat them. Masco has a scholarship player in Adam Bramanti, and Manchester-Essex also has a scholarship player, and they have every-one back. We plan on contending with North Andover and Masco in the large school division. We feel that we're right there with them."

Winning ways hope to continue for Wildcat Girls

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you really think about it, it's pretty hard to fathom the incredible season the Wilmington High School Girls Basketball team enjoyed last winter. Although the 13-10 record really doesn't indicate the magnitude of what they accomplished, the Wildcats started off 1-6, before winning 12-of-their-last-16 games, including knocking off the fourth and fifth seeds in the tournament, before losing in the Division 2 North sectional semi-finals to Melrose, who went to lose in the state semi-final game.

During the tremendous second half run, Wilmington knocked off a handful of very talented teams to make it to the post-season for the fifth straight season under head coach Jay Keane, who enters the 2010-11 season with a remarkable 73-35 overall record.

But gone from last year's team is several pieces, including one giant one, Amy Fahey, who took her 983 career points to Fitchburg State College where she has continued to play very well at the collegiate level. But coming back to this year's team are (basically) five returning starters, four more letterwinners and four hungry newcomers who are looking to make contributions.

"We have a good group of returning players including (Cape Ann League) all-stars Amanda Keane and Maggie Brown, to go along with some younger players who we hope are going to come in and help out right away," said the coach. "We made the Div. 2 North semifinal last year in our first year after moving up from Division 3, so we want to build on that."

Amanda Keane and Katie Aoki will serve as this year's captains. Keane is a senior forward, who really came on towards the end of last year. She brings incredible athleticism and speed, and is tremendous on the defensive end. She also has a great ability to drive to the hoop and she'll be looked upon to help lead the offensive charge.

Aoki, brings size and defense to the line-up and really blossomed on the defensive side of the ball last year. She served as a captain of the volleyball team and was chosen as an all-conference selection.

"Katie and Amanda have the team working hard and (are) focused," said the coach.

Besides that duo, the Wildcats also have a lot of

other experience coming back. Junior Maggie Brown was a league all-star last year. Towards the second half of the season she came off the bench and that role really helped her progress into a dynamite player. Brown really rounded out her all-around game last year, and will have a much bigger role this year as the team's most feared inside presence.

Junior guards Emily Crannell and Meaghan Stinson return for their third seasons with the Big Club. Crannell is the team's point guard and she improved dramatically last year, as did Stinson, who really gained a lot of confidence with her shooting last season. Senior Taylor Hanley and sophomore Alexandra Derian return as back-up guards, and sophomore Caillin O'Flaherty returns as a back-up forward.

The other members of the team include juniors Jen Stewart and Sarah Luz, who both got a cup of varsity coffee with a few minutes in the post season games, and will serve as forwards, while, junior Cristina Wilson and Michelle Woods add depth at forward and guard, respectively.

Wilmington opens the season on Friday with a road trip to North Andover for a 7:00 pm tip-off before hosting Masconomet on Tuesday at 7:00 pm, for two non-league games. On Thursday, December 23rd, Wilmington opens the Cape Ann League schedule against Triton, and that follows with one game each against Amesbury, Newburyport, Pentucket, Rockport, North Reading, Hamilton-Wenham, Georgetown, Lynnfield, Manchester-Essex, Ipswich, North Andover and Masconomet.

"The (Cape Ann League) is always a competitive league for girls basketball," said Keane.

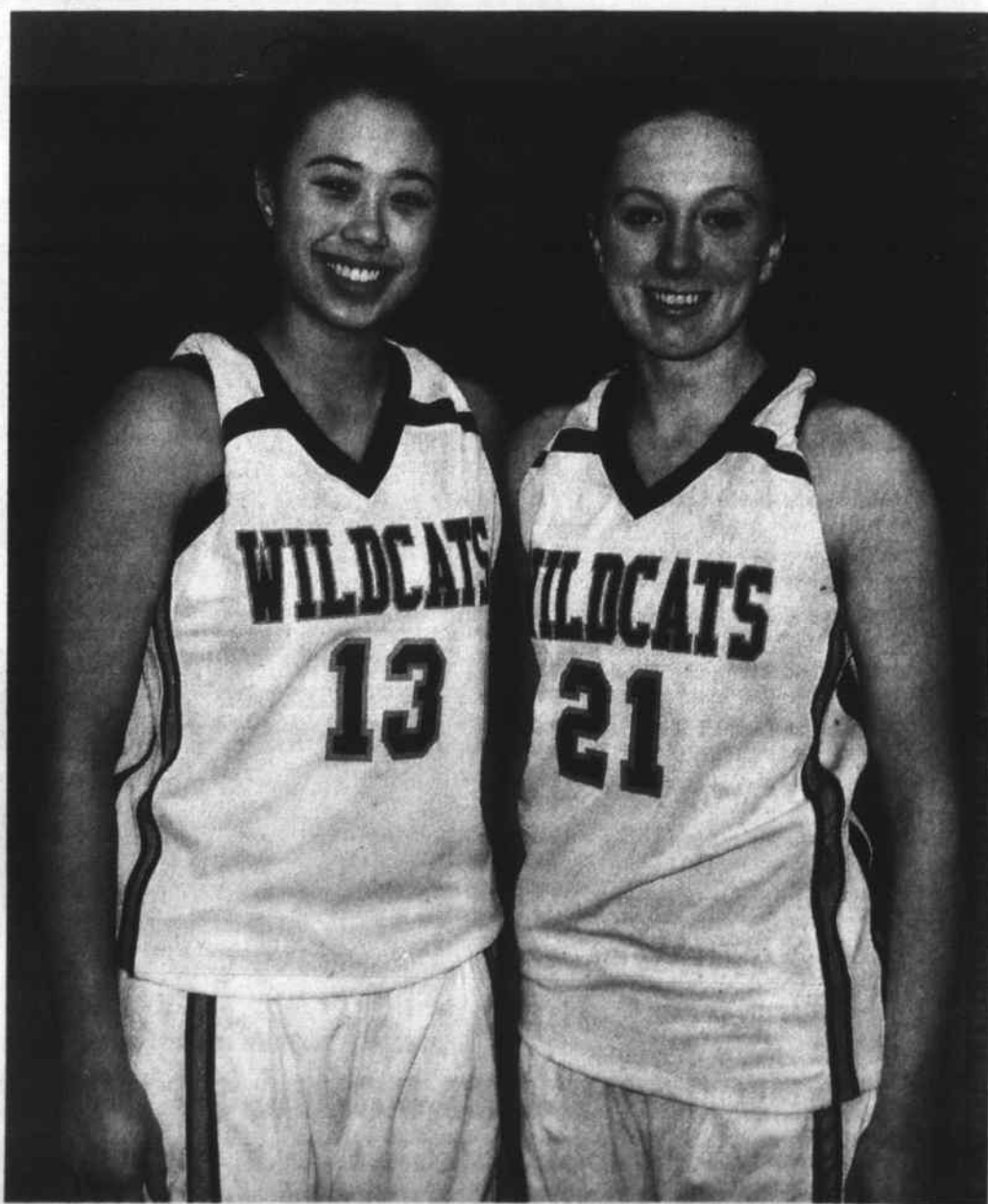
In addition, Wilmington has a number of tough non-league games. Besides one each with North Andover and Masconomet, the Wildcats will host Lexington, Chelmsford and Bishop Fenwick, and also will participate in the Spartan Classic Tournament in February against Gloucester and then either Melrose or Tewksbury.

"We have non-league games with Bishop Fenwick, Chelmsford, and Lexington," said Keane. "We play a very good Gloucester team in the first round of the St Mary's Spartan Classic."



Former Wilmington graduate (94), Brian Tildsley (third from left), Dean of Students at Minuteman Career and Technical High School in Lexington, was recently honored along with his co-workers, by Middlesex County's District Attorney - Gerard Leone. The award was presented at Leone's annual staff meeting held at the new Woburn High School Center for Performing Arts. In attendance were current Attorney General Martha Coakley along with Tom Reilly and Scott Harshbarger both former Attorney Generals from Massachusetts. Boston Police Commissioner Edward Davis was also present along with many law enforcement officials from around the state.

Tildsley, besides being the Dean of Students, also is the Head Varsity Football, Wrestling and Lacrosse Coach for the Mustangs. He is a Wilmington H.S. and UMass Lowell graduate where he captained the 1999 River Hawk Wrestling Team. Tildsley resides in Billerica now with his wife, Erica, and their three children Tayla, Sidney and James. (courtesy photo).



The Wilmington High School Varsity Girls Basketball team will be led by its co-captains, Katie Aoki, left, and Amanda Keane, right. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Three time champs looking to reload

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have sophomore Cam Owens centering his brother Andy, and Dalton Rolli. Cam Owens came up from the JV team last year and scored 14 goals in 15 games, including many ESPN type highlight tallies. Cam has tremendous skating abilities and terrific hands and certainly is already one of the better players in the league.

His brother Andy is coming off a tremendous soccer season and career finishing with 30 goals. Last year he missed most of the hockey season with an illness, but playing along side Cam and Rolli should certainly get his motor going. Rolli also came up from the JV team last year, playing sparingly, but showing a lot of potential, especially with a very good shot.

"That first line is very dangerous," said Scanlon. "Cam is certainly a very good player who has very good speed. Then we have Hurley and Malone on defense and they are two Hockey Night in Boston veterans, so we do have some experience back. But we're going to be tested."

The second forward group will consist of three freshmen Brendan McDonough, Luke Foley and Cody McGowan. Then the third group will see Brendan O'Brien with Joe Russell and Danny Creedon, while Dave Sugrue, Adam Siegel and Trevor Foley make up the fourth group.

The team's defense will consist of senior veterans Brian Hurley and John Malone. Hurley, who stands as a monster on the ice, was a league all-star last year and is also coming off an all-league football season as a tight end. Malone was very steady on the blue line last year as well as in the net for the soccer team this past fall when he was named a league all-star. John Langenfeld and Brian Pickett make up the second group, and Anthony Castellano and Frank Corbone are the third defensive group. Drew Cummings will serve as an extra forward and Brendan Monroe is an extra defenseman.

Besides the first line group, most of the other players lack varsity experience, something that has to be a concern right now.

"(Against Winthrop in the season opener) we made a lot of experience mistakes like throwing the puck to no one, and getting out-toughed off

the puck," said Scanlon. "There's plenty of things that we need to do much better, but we're also going through a lot of sickness and some injuries right now. We're not real deep either."

Taking over the reigns for the returning Cape Ann League MVP Zach Rosa in-between the pipes will be Joey Aucoin, who has served as Rosa's back-up each of the past two seasons earning several big wins. Freshman Drew Foley serves as his back-up.

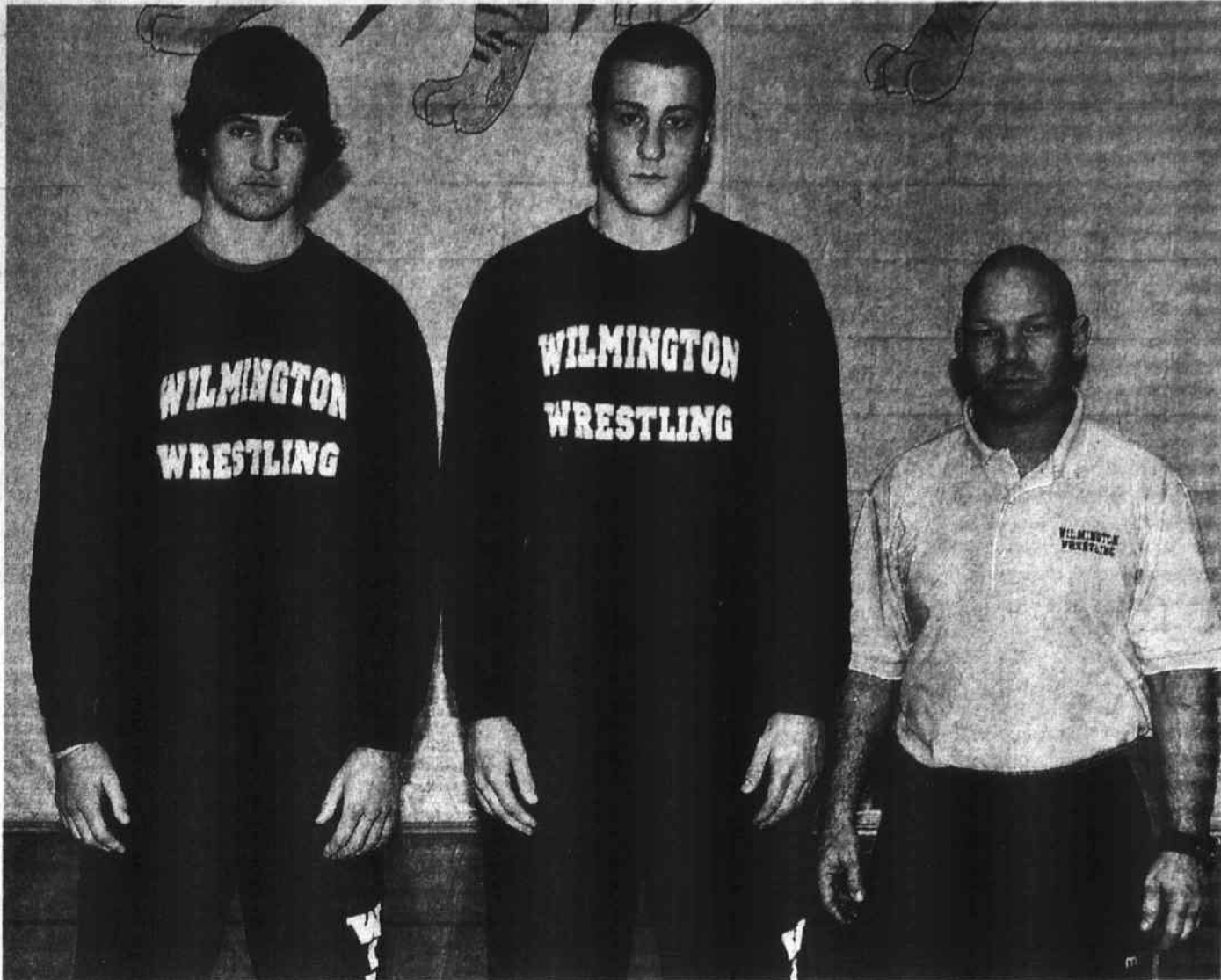
"Joey is the starter and he had a very good fall season," said Scanlon. "Both goalies have been playing very well thus far. Drew is probably one of the most technical goalies we have had, but he just needs to get game experience."

Wilmington opened the season with the 3-3 tie against Winthrop in a non-league game played Monday night. McGowan, Rolli and Cam Owens scored the goals as Wilmington jumped out to a 3-1 lead before Winthrop scored two goals in the final five minutes, including one with four seconds left to end in a 3-3 tie. Aucoin made 30 saves.

Wilmington will host Triton on Saturday afternoon for its home opener at the Ristuccia Exposition Center beginning at 2:30 pm, following the Wildcat varsity girls game. This will be the first of 16 Cape Ann League battles for Wilmington, who will face Triton, Pentucket, Lynnfield, Masconomet, Amesbury, Newburyport, North Reading and North Andover two times each before shifting to the Middlesex League next winter.

"Newburyport has a good nucleus of players back and they are always a good team," said Scanlon. "Lynnfield has their real good goalie back so they will be tough. Masco is always good and steady, but I think we could be right in the middle of the fight. I don't think there's any clear cut favorites to run away with (the league title)."

Besides the 16 league games, Wilmington has other nonleague games with Tewksbury and Peabody, and also participate in the annual Haverhill Christmas Tournament on December 29 and 30th.



Wilmington High School wrestling coach Mike Pimental is in his 17th year at the helm and will be looking to captains James Perry, left, and Alex Furlong, middle, to lead the way this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Wrestling team hoping to make progress

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A year ago at this time, it was thought that the 2009-10 Wilmington High School wrestling team would be going through a growing phase - basically a rebuilding process. While that was true, the team finished with a very respectable 11-8 record, which included two post-season victories, while also having a state finalist, and three wrestlers reach at least 25 individual victories on the season.

Now with the majority of last year's team back, this year's Wildcat team will be looking to take those early experiences and build off those 11 wins and individual accomplishments. That wish started out strong as the Wildcats went 2-1 in the team's weekend tri-meet opener over the weekend beating Weston and Ludlow, and losing to Lynnfield.

"It was a great weekend," said head coach Mike Pimental. "We are very impressed with how the team game together to go 2-1 on the day. We are very young this year, but the young guys rallied around as veterans to pull out the two wins. We are excited about the future of this team and we look forward to watching them."

This year's team will be led by co-captains James Perry and Alex Furlong. Last year as a junior, Perry was off to a sensational 30-8 record before becoming ill in the final few weeks of the season in which he didn't participate in any of the post-season meets. He is coming off a

pretty good football season and will be wrestling in the 160-pound weight class. He finished 3-0 this weekend with two pins.

Furlong, a junior, is also coming off a solid football season and will be wrestling out of the 189-pound class. Last year he finished the season with a 27-17 overall record which included taking fourth at the Division 3 sectionals, before going 0-2 at the Division 3 state meet. He went 3-0 on this weekend, with all three wins coming by pin.

"Both James and Alex have been outstanding captains," said Pimental. "James is the senior captain, returning after being a junior captain and he's doing an awesome job. He's been a real presence on and off the mat - whatever you ask him to do, he takes care of it and a lot of times it's done before you even ask. And Alex is the junior captain this year and he's also doing a good job. He's serving kind of like a follow the leader, as he'll be the guy who takes over the team next year. He's doing a good job and I know he'll continue to do a real good job as one of the captains when he gains more experience. And both guys did a lot of work in the off-season and that was great to see."

Besides the two captains, other seniors include Shawn Adams (140), Tyler Strem (119), Jeff Goosens (152), Gordie Fitch (215) and Mike Amentola (275). Adams is coming off a sensational season in which he finished 31-16 giving him a career record of

75-56 as he tries to crack the 100-win plateau, which only six previous WHS wrestlers have done in the history of the program. Adams finished third at the sectionals before having a tremendous showing at the state meet where he advanced to the 135-pound championship bout. This year he has been bumped up to 140 pounds.

"Shawn has continued to do a lot of work in the off-season whether it was spring, summer or fall as he really wants to take his wrestling to the next level," said Pimental. "And hopefully he has his goals set to get back to the state final match."

Strem and Goosens return with a ton of experience.

"Strem comes back with a lot of experience as he is a two-time sectional place finisher," said Pimental. "I know he wanted to have a better season than he did last year, but the thing is he was in a very tough weight class and he just ran into a lot of buzzsaws. Tyler has a lot of fire in his heart and we really think he's going to have a very good season. He's very technically sound on the mat, and we're hoping he can get off on the right foot."

"Jeff also put in a lot of off-season time," continued Pimental. "In any sport, you're going to see that and you need to do that but with Jeff, he worked in the spring, summer and fall going to three session camps in Lowell all working to get himself better in wrestling. Last year he came one match away from placing at the sectionals. He had a real good

year for us last year, especially since he only started wrestling when he was a freshman. He's become better and better over the years, and there's been a lot of times when he has faced the best wrestlers from our section and from the state and he's had those kids on their backs right away. He has done the work, so now we're hoping he can become a sectional and state place finisher."

The third wrestler with over 25 victories last year was Cody Halliday showed tremendous skill, poise and technical ability on the mat last year leading him to a terrific 33-15 record, including 18 pins. The 33 wins was the most by any freshman since Pimental took over as head coach in 1994. Halliday also went 3-0 this past weekend with three pins.

"Cody is looking really, really good," said the coach. "He's done so much off-season work. He went to his camp in Franklin instead of the normal camp he would go too just to get some different styles and techniques and I think that has helped him a lot. I think by him going to Franklin just shows how much work he put in during the off-season. He looks great so far, he really does."

A number of underclassmen were able to gain their first varsity match and have success over the weekend as freshmen Matt Diorio (103), Anthony Vitale (112) and Nick Troy (140) as well as sophomores Stan Danciewicz (171) and James Carlin (189) all earned their first career victories, as did senior Gordie Fitch from the 215-pound division.

"We didn't have our full line-up in with some injuries and we were very happy to leave there winning two matches," said Pimental. "The kids were just very scrappy."

Also looking to crack the line-up will be Dan Poll and Tom Gorman at 103 pounds, Bill Simmons, Michael Diorio and Dan Lee at 112 pounds, Gaven Carta at 119, Jonathon Ho at 130, Jim Kendall at 135, Connor Grealish at 140, John Grealish at 160, and Jonathan Stratouly at 275.

Pimental is back as the head coach now in his 17th year with a career record of 167-130-5. He will once again be assisted by CJ Samatis, Shawn Sullivan, Adam Dipasquale, Joel McKenna and Pete Mitchell.

This Saturday Wilmington will host the annual Sons of Italy tournament. The tournament will feature 12 teams with wrestling slated to begin at 10:00 am, with the finals scheduled for 7:00 pm, although a lot of the time they get moved up or pushed back.

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Valente makes big impact on Ana Maria Football team

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington's Tony Valente wrapped up a successful season for Anna Maria College by being named to the 2010 Worcester Area Football Association (WAFA) All-Star Team.

Valente, a cornerback, was one of seven teammates to be named to the squad. He had a solid campaign this year, including making 43 tackles. That ranked among the top five on the team.

Valente was also named to the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference All-Conference team. His best game came against Norwich, as he had a personal-best 13 tackles in a defeat in October.

While Valente was wrapping up his freshman season, Tewksbury's Karie Judge is just beginning hers on the UMass Lowell women's winter track team, and she's off to a hot start.

The Tewksbury High gradu-

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(Wakefield, Mass.) and Michelle LaMar (Billerica, Mass.) were among 19 players selected to the 2010 New England Women's Soccer Association (NEWISA) Division II All-Star Team.

Bozzella, who graduated fourth among UMass Lowell's career scorers with 15 goals and 12 assists (42 points), was the top Division II overall vote-getter while Merullo, among the program's best-ever defenders, drew the most votes among the backs selected.

All three players were selected to play in the NEWISA Senior Bowl on Dec. 4, which pits players from New England colleges against one another, at Merrimack College. Bozzella and Merullo led their team to a 2-1 victory while LaMar missed the match due to illness.

Bozzella scored midway through the second half to give her side a 2-0 lead.

UMass Lowell went 8-8-2 overall (8-7-0 in the NE-10) this season (tied for sixth) and advanced to the NE-10 Tournament where it drew with Merrimack, 1-1, before falling on penalty kicks, 5-4.

Bozzella led UMass Lowell in scoring this season with seven goals and four assists and ranked tied for fifth among Northeast-10 Conference leaders with four game-winning goals. She was named to the NE-10 All-Conference Second Team on Oct. 29.

Tewksbury's John Cahalane was named the "MASCAC Ice Hockey Player of the Week" for his performance on the Worcester State hockey team last week.

Cahalane, a junior forward, scored all four goals in a 4-1 win over Westfield State. The following game he notched the winning assist in a 5-4 victory over Salem State. It was the first win for the Lancers over Salem State since 1971.

Cahalane is tied for the team lead in goals with six, and is third in points with 11. He is third in the conference in goals and eighth in points. The Lancers are off until Jan. 6th when they take on Becker College.

Brittany Murphy scored her third goal of the season, and the game-winner, for the UConn women's hockey team in a 1-0 win over Union last Tuesday.

Murphy, a senior captain from Tewksbury, scored at the 13:08 mark in the first period. The Huskies were able to hold off Union to improve their record to 7-10-1. They are off until Jan. 1st when they travel to Dartmouth for a two-game series.

Ashley Vitale recorded another double-double for the Endicott women's basketball team in a 77-72 loss on the road against Bridgewater State on Saturday.

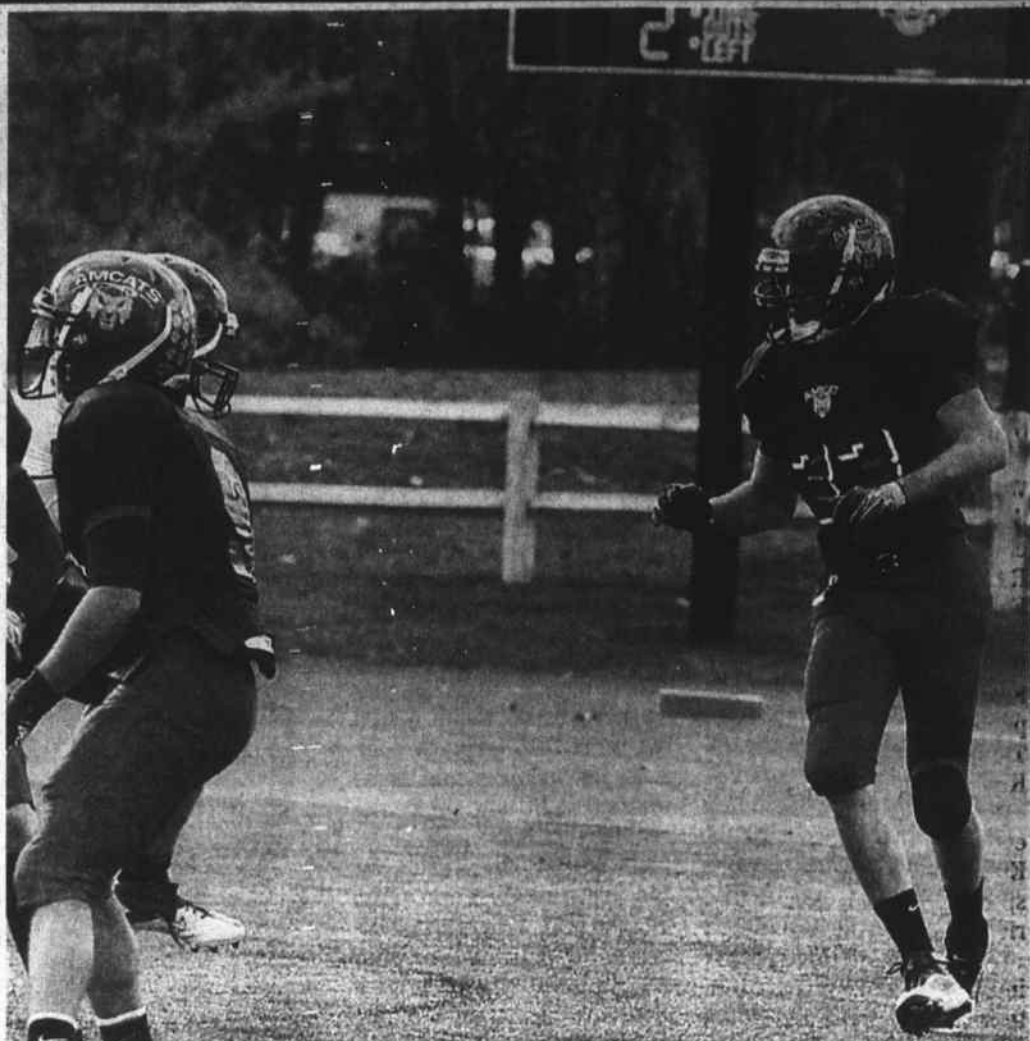
Vitale, a senior captain from Wilmington, scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. She also dished out three assists, had three steals and blocked a shot. For the season, she is averaging 15.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Vitale also inched closer to the impressive 1,000 point mark for her career. She now stands at 924. The Gulls are off until Jan. 6th when they take on Salem State on the road.

Wilmington's Amy Fahey scored eight points off the bench to help lead the Fitchburg State women's basketball team to a 58-46 win over Emerson College on Saturday.

Fahey, a freshman, was 2-for-5 from the field and a perfect 4-for-4 from the free

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Wilmington resident Tony Valente, far right above and below, had a solid freshman season playing for the Ana Maria Men's Football team. (courtesy photos by David Sheridan, AMC)



KARIE JUDGE

ate finished in sixth place overall in the 800 meters at the Harvard Open in Cambridge on Saturday. She finished with a time of 2:21.74 and placed first among Division II-III athletes.

UMass Lowell is off for the holidays and will return to action on Sunday, Jan. 9 at the Dartmouth Relays.

Speaking of UMass-Lowell, Wilmington resident Brianne Bozzella, as well as teammates Ella Merullo

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Matt Kalman's '100 Things Bruins Fans Should Know Before They Die'

Former Town Crier sports writer turns into author

By: LAUREN SPENCER
Sports Correspondent

It's safe to say that Route 38 can get you a lot closer to the Boston Bruins hockey team than you would think.

Start at 190 Main Street in Wilmington where you'll find the home of the Bruins' official practice facility, Ristuccia Memorial Arena. Further down the road you'll cross the town line into Woburn, home of Matt Kalman, who just recently published his first book, "100 Things Bruins Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die".

But the connections don't end there, because one of Kalman's first positions in his sports writing career was right here at the Town Crier.

"I was looking to break back into sports writing, and through the Boston Herald I got in touch with [Town Crier Sports Editor] Jamie Pote and I started writing for [the Crier]," Kalman said about his time here spent in the early 2000s.

But prior to that, Kalman, 35, graduated from Boston University in 1997. Upon his graduation he moved to Winter Haven, Florida and began his career in journalism at an area newspaper. He then moved back to Boston and worked for a company called "SchoolSports.com", before working a number of different positions at local papers, including the Town Crier.

Although Kalman had been working in sports writing, he was never a big hockey fan, ironically, because today his career revolves around nothing but it.

"I was a casual hockey fan growing up, I didn't grow up in this area, I grew up in New York," he said. "But when I went to BU, [which is] obviously a big hockey school, I got into it more and when I moved back to Boston after [living in] Florida, I just kind

of fell into covering hockey. I was working at the New England Hockey Journal briefly, and that kind of got me into the hockey world."

And over the past five years, Kalman has made a career off covering the Bruins, which included his first break when he was interviewed as a guest on ESPN, on December 1st, 2005, the day the Bruins traded Joe Thornton.

"I was covering the Bruins for the New England hockey journal and I decided to go off on my own and start a blog on my own," Kalman said.

In 2008, Kalman founded "TheBruinsBlog.net". It is the only independent blog that covers the Bruins on a daily basis. Kalman was the first blogger to cover the team, and he has total access to the team like any other media outlet. It's basically the No. 1 one viewed independent blog that covers the Bruins.

This past October, Kalman's coverage of the Bruins took on a whole new form when he published, *100 Things Bruins Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die*.

"Triumph Books puts out a series of 100 things a fan should know about a lot of different sports, but they had never done a hockey book before," explained Kalman. "They found me through my blog and contacted me to do it."

Although he was given a tight time constraint, Kalman was not only able to pull off the finished product, but he really enjoyed both the writing and the research he had to do along the way.

"They only gave me four months to do it," he said. "It was right in the middle of the season so it was a little difficult because obviously there were games pretty much every other day and practices in between, but basically I just had to dig into it."

"There were a few older

Bruins books that I was able to use as references," he continued. "But most of it was done both through interviews with guys who have played for the Bruins for the past, and guys who play for them now, coaches, general managers. But then also I was able to dig into the Boston Globe and Boston Herald archives online and find some old stories and take some quotes from there and get some background from there as well."

Kalman then started the interview process, talking to almost 60 people, who all shared great Bruins stories with him, whether it was Cam Neely, Harry Sinden or Ray Bourque including the special night he gave up his No. 7 for Phil Esposito. Once the book started to come together, Kalman was able to land the Big Fish.

"There were a lot of great interviews I got to do, but I'd say that Derek Sanderson was definitely one of the best people I got to talk to," said Kalman. "He was on the big (Stanley) cup teams with the Bruins in the early 70s and he just had some great stories and some great things to say about a lot of his ex- teammates, and even some reflections on more modern Bruins teams."

"He's kept up with the team over the years so he was great to talk too. He was definitely the best interview, but a lot of the other guys from those eras, [like] Eddie Johnson, was another one who was very good to talk to. [Johnson] works for the [Pittsburgh] Penguins now, but he helped me a lot talking about those teams."

In addition to enjoying the writing process, Kalman was more than pleased with the end result.

"I think it turned out great," he said. "It was hard to get just 100 things because I had

more than 80 years of history so I was able to come up with about 200 things, but it was hard to cut down to 100."

The book was officially released in October, and thus far the reaction has been extremely positive.

"In the couple of months that the book has been out, the most rewarding thing is that a lot of people that I know who really love the Bruins and who really know a lot about the Bruins, have all said not only that they enjoy it, but that they found it to be accurate," said Kalman. "I think there's been a lot of books, not just about the Bruins, but books in general about teams that sometimes people get things wrong."

"I read a lot of books about sports teams and I've seen mistakes and just little inaccuracies, but everyone that I've come in contact with at least, and people that have emailed me or texted me or commented on my blog, have all said that not only did they enjoy it, but that it's right on and it's accurate."

It's always great to see a local writer have as much success as Kalman has, and he's looking to take his career writing books even further in the future.

"I definitely enjoyed it and I'm hoping that going forward here, especially as the Bruins continue to play well again and be a popular team in the city again, I'm hoping to write another book at some point down the road," Kalman said.

Kalman will be promoting his book during an appearance at the Barnes and Nobles Store at the Prudential Center in Boston on Thursday, December 16th from 12:30-1:30 pm. You may also purchase a copy of the book on "Amazon.com" and many local book shops.



Former Town Crier sports correspondent Matt Kalman, left, published his first book called "100 Things Bruins Fans Should Know Before They Die" which was released recently. Kalman is a beat writer for the Boston Bruins, and here he presented Denis Savard the Elizabeth Dufresne trophy back in 2009. (courtesy photo).

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Learning curve adjusted for Girls Hockey team

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players including Caroline Robarge, Jocelyn Cornish, Samantha DePasquale and Marina Maher. Julie Jewkes and Jackie Ryan add depth to the forward line.

Last year the team really struggled to score, but McMahon is confident with experienced players like the two captains, as well as Farrell and Robarge, that the offense will get a jump start this season.

"I think once we get these girls going and they learn what we want them to do, I think it's going to be a fun group to watch," he said. "We struggled a lot last year, we really did. But I think this season, so far anyway, the girls get it more. They have taken a lot on their own to go out and play more hockey in the off-season, so right away we started in with game situations, which wasn't the case last year. These kids just really want to learn, they are quick learners and it just makes it so much easier for the entire coaching staff."

Defensively, the Wildcats return three players with experience including Lauren Fitch, Ashley Michaels and Taylor Perella. Fitch had a tremendous season for the team last year and will anchor the blue line once again.

"We have some good defensemen with experience coming back," said McMahon. "Lauren had a phenomenal season for us last year and Taylor has come a long way. Ashley Michaels has a really good reach. She had some trouble with her knee last year which kept her out for a while but we are expecting good things from her and all of the defensemen this season."

Also in the mix defensively will be Adrianna

Kippenberger, Deeanna Mallet and Hanover Vale.

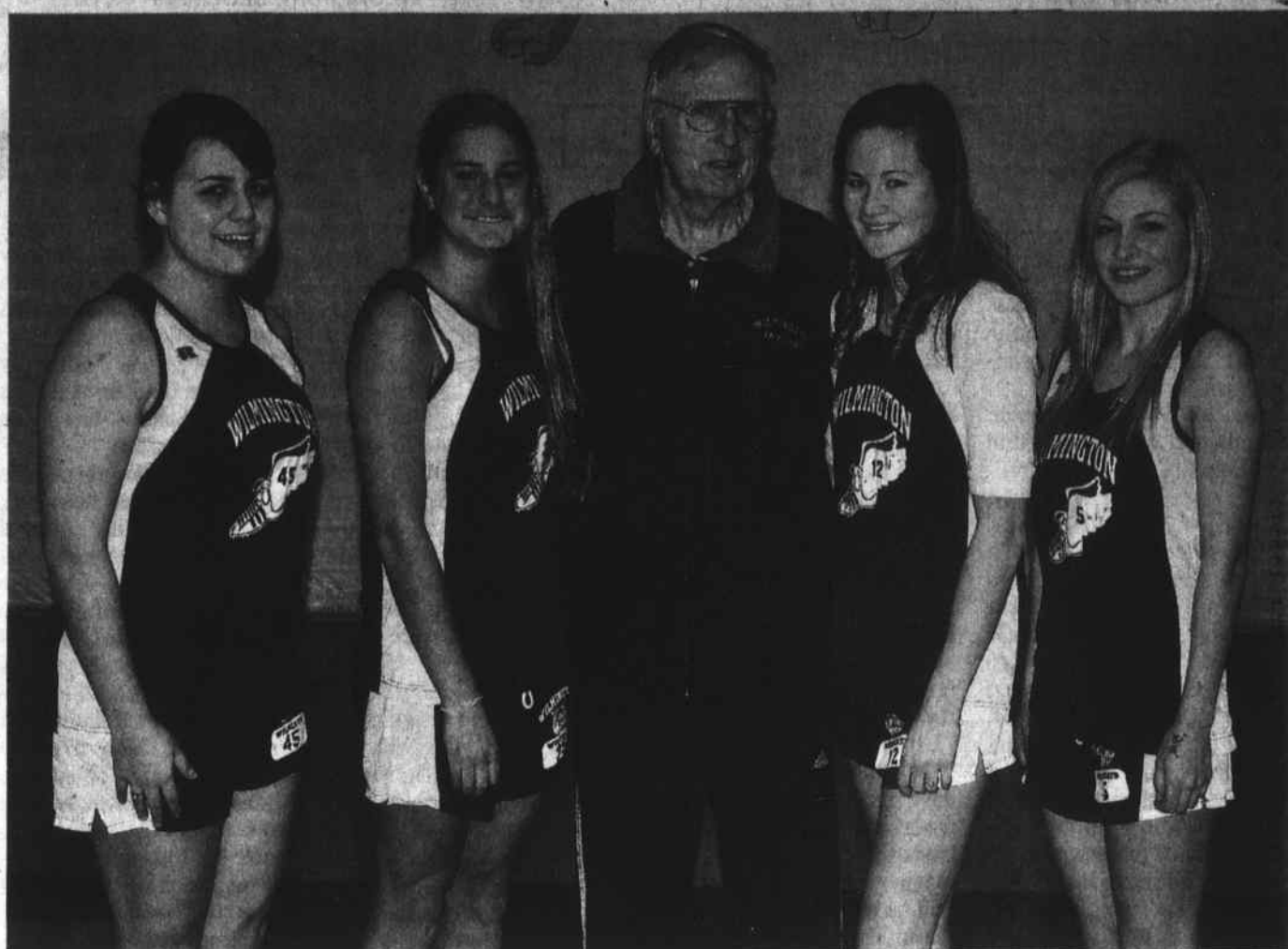
Over the last six years the team has had one starting goalie, Amelia Woodbury and she has since graduated. That leaves the position open and right now Shelby McHugh and Bridget Santos are fighting it out.

"Shelby McHugh played wing for us last year, and she's a little spit fire," said McMahon. "And Bridget Santos was the back-up goalie for us and also played wing on the JV team last year. Both of them are just willing to learn and they are not afraid of the puck and that's the big thing. They both take the game seriously, and if they let a goal by them, they take it seriously."

Since the start of the program over ten years ago, it's always been a shared roster between Wilmington and North Reading kids, but now it's solely Wilmington players.

"This will be the first year that we don't have the North Reading girls," said McMahon. "We have 21 Wilmington girls so this program is strictly Wilmington kids - we have come a long way since Jimmy Gillis started this program. This is what we wanted - we wanted to have enough Wilmington girls to field an entire program. This has been a success and I owe that to all of the coaches on this staff especially Kenny (DeMaggio) who has been with me since day one."

DeMaggio returns as the team's top assistant coach, while Bob Murphy, Gordie Fitch, Jim Dawson and Meghan Sullivan are all volunteer assistants.



The Wilmington High School Girls Indoor Track Team is under the direction of head coach Tom Bradley and his four captains, from left, Melanie Folk, Catrina Fryer, Hannah Kelly and Nikki Sirignano. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

More depth gives Girls Track team promise

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The Wildcats got their season underway last Saturday with a pair of losses, to North Andover by a score of 56-30 and to Pentucket by a count of 57-29.

Several Wildcats had great days for the team despite the loss. Winners for the Wildcats were Catrina

Fryer in the dash with a time of 7:47, which qualified her for the state meet, Syd Russo in the mile in 6:04, Nikki Lunt in the shot 29'4" and Cali Pepper in the 300 in 44.7, also good enough to qualify for the state meet.

Maye Randell and Heather Kealos each scored in the

dash with times of 7.8. Savannah Hubbard took second in the hurdles with a 10.5. Holly Niemiec grabbed a point in the 300 with a time of 48.0, while Rachel Alatalo earned two points in the 600 with a 1:55 and Kelly Hartsough earned a second place finish in the 1,000 with

a 3:37. Nikki Sirignano was second in the two mile in 13:17 while Amy Fisher got a point in the high jump at 4'4".

"There were many good sign despite the loss," Bradley said.

Wilmington Youth Wrestling program has openings

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throw line. She also had four rebounds and an assist in her 21 minutes. Fitchburg State is back in action on Dec. 28th against Bethel University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Wilmington Youth Wrestling still has some spots available for the

upcoming season. More information can be found at the league's Web site: league-lineup.com/welcome.asp?url=wilmingtonwrestling.

Wilmington Youth Soccer is offering online registration for the 2011 season. The league's Web site has the details: <http://www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/>.

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The site also has a short write-up about Ed Celli, who is one of four finalists for the U.S. Youth Soccer's "TOPSoccer Buddy of the Year" award for 2010. The winner will be announced in late February. Good luck to Ed!

Wilmington Little League is looking for new board members, and those interested can visit the league's Web site for more details: <http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org/>. That site also has details on registration for the spring season, which is now open.

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Reading Baseball School offering winter programs

The Reading Baseball School is pleased to announce the details of this winter's programs.

The Reading Baseball School, sponsored by The Reading Recreation Department, is this area's most popular baseball instructional program for boys and girls of ages 6 to 15. This winter, we offer five exciting programs: Hitting-Pitching-Defense Clinic, Advanced Player Clinic, our popular February Vacation School, our annual weekend Mini-School, and a course in Mental Toughness Training for Parents, Coaches, and Athletes.

A). Hitting, pitching and defense clinic

This is an 8 hour program for players of ages 6-12 where players are taught the proper mechanics of hitting, pitching, and defensive skills. The majority of instructional time will be devoted to hitting, where each player will learn about proper bat selection, grip, stance, swing, stride, and follow through.

Weekly instruction in pitching is included, with emphasis on pitching grip, balance position, stride, arm action, leg drive, release, and follow through.

Players who prefer to receive instruction in defense, rather than pitching, can do so with emphasis on proper throwing, catching the ball, fielding ground balls, and catching fly balls. This clinic is offered for four consecutive Sunday mornings.

Session 1: January 9, 16,

23, 30 9:30-11:30 am
Session 2: February 6, 20,
27, March 6 9:30-11:30 am

B). Advanced Player Clinic

This is a designed for players of ages 12-15. The program offers 90 minutes of instruction for four consecutive Sundays. Players will receive intensive instruction in hitting, throwing, baserunning, defensive play, and pitching. We will use the same drills, techniques, and terminology that we use with our Reading High School players, all geared for players who are on the full-sized diamond.

This is for serious players who want to work hard to improve their skills and mental approach to baseball.

Session 1: January 9, 16,
23, 30 8:00-9:30 am

Session 2: February 6, 20,
27, March 6 8:00-9:30 am

C). February Vacation School

This program includes 10 hours of intensive instruction for players of ages 6-13. This is our most comprehensive program where players will receive instruction in proper baseball fundamentals and mechanics. Daily topics include hitting, throwing, fielding (both infield and outfield play), baserunning, and pitching.

Players will improve specific baseball skills through drills, videotape sessions, and demonstrations. Emphasis will be placed on individual instruction and improvement.

Monday, Feb. 14 -



This summer, 17 Wilmington residents raised \$80,508.35 for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute by riding up to 190 miles in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. Their effort helped the PMC raise \$33 million and bring the organization's 31-year total Jimmy Fund contribution to \$303 million. The PMC is a pioneer of the athletic fundraising industry and today raises more money for charity than any other in the country.

The photo includes from left: Stan Straube, of North Andover; Kathleen Straube, of North Andover; Mickey Rooney, of Wilmington; Wes Wanagel, of Braintree; Sharon Rooney-Wanagel, of Braintree; and Mike Jackson, of Wilmington who rode and/or volunteered last summer and attended the PMC's check presentation Celebration at Fenway Park. (courtesy photo).

Thursday, Feb. 17 One
Session Only: 12:30 - 3:00 pm
each day

D). Reading Baseball Mini-School

This is our 27th annual weekend Mini-School, which includes four hours of instruction in hitting, throwing, fielding, pitching, and baserunning for players of ages 6-13. This program is similar to the February Vacation School, but in condensed form and serves as a great warm-up for the upcoming baseball season.

Session A: Saturday,
March 12 and Sunday, March
13 from 9:00 am - 11:00 am
each day

Session B: Saturday,
March 12 and Sunday, March
13 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
each day

To register for any program or receive further information, please visit www.readingbaseballschooll.com or contact Pete Moscariello at 781 942-1362 or petemosc@verizon.net.

E). Mental toughness training for parents, coaches and athletes

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Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball players from Tewksbury and Wilmington include: Kneeling, Ryan Silva and Joe Tower; And back row from left: Joe Spinale, Mike Brown, Steve Reynolds, Matt McKenna and Matt Costello. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com).

Boys Hoop team hoping to rebound from tough season

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team struggled to a 4-14 record last season, but their overall record for the season only tells part of the story for the Rams as they enter a new season. After a 1-13 start to the season last year the Rams finished the year by winning three of their last four, including wins over teams that had not only beaten the Rams earlier in the season, but beaten them rather handily.

That's not to say the Rams are necessarily ready to jump to the top of the very competitive CAC Large, but it definitely should put the rest of the league on notice that the Rams will not be pushovers. Every game against the Rams will be a challenge.

One big difference for the Rams heading into this season will be that they are at full strength with a group of players with some varsity experience. Last year the Rams knew they would be somewhat inexperienced at the start of the season, but things went from bad to worse when they lost starting forward Guy DePlacido prior to the start of the season and then lost senior captain Kevin White of Tewksbury early in the season.

It was not until later in the year when the new players gained some much needed experience that the Rams were able to start picking up some wins.

"It was a long season last year. We started two freshmen and a sophomore due to injuries, but they got some experience and because of that they were able to win some games later in the year," Shawsheen coach Bob Hodnett said. "We're a little behind this year due to football so we got a bit of a late jump. We're a little behind where we want to be, but we have some great athletes and hopefully we can use that momentum from the football team to get us going."

Hodnett of course is alluding to the Rams football team which recently captured the Division 4 Super Bowl. It was an historic moment for the school and a tremendous accomplishment for the football team, but meanwhile the basketball team was waiting to get a few of their key players off the gridiron and into the gym.

Junior guard Steve Reynolds of Wilmington, along with senior center Derek Bent and junior point guard Paul DePlacido were all key cogs in the football team's success and Hodnett is looking for more of the same for his squad.

Reynolds, who came on strong in the second half of the season for the Rams last year, will be one of the most heavily counted upon for Shawsheen.

"Steve is a great athlete. He was our second leading scorer last year as just a sophomore," Hodnett said. "It took him a little while but as the season went on he developed into a good shooter and did a great job for us."

Sophomore shooting guard Joe Spinale of Wilmington is another player who came on strong for the Rams in the second half of last season, and Hodnett will be looking for more of the same for the young player who was brought up from the freshman team in the middle of last season.

"He was really starting to gel with the team and get his shot by the end of the year," Hodnett said. "He had 18 points in a game against Greater Lowell late in the year. He is playing with more confidence now and should be even better this year."

The 6'3 Bent, who provided a big target for Rams quarterbacks from his tight end position during the football season, will be an equally big weapon as the Rams starting center this season.

"Derek is our go to guy. He is probably one of the better, if not the best big man in the

league," Hodnett said. "He is great around the basket and great playing with his back to the hoop. He is not afraid to mix it up."

Senior forward Guy DePlacido, along with his younger brother Paul at point guard will round out the Rams starting lineup and Hodnett is looking for big things from both brothers.

"Guy had to sit and watch all year after being injured last year so he is excited to get back. He has been a big help to us this year. He is a good, fundamentally sound kid," Hodnett said. "And Paul has been playing well for us. It's a little tough coming back from football, but he has been good for us and I think he can have a good year."

A pair of Wilmington residents, junior guard Bill Tower and sophomore forward Mike Brown will also be key contributors for the Rams, as will senior center Steve Malloy.

Hodnett knows that he will need the whole team at their best every night in the tough CAC Large where teams like Lynn Tech and Greater Lawrence are expected to lead the way, but certainly will not be alone.

"They are both very good," Hodnett said. "But every game in this league is going to be tough. We will have to come with our 'A' game every day."

Hodnett does feel that his team can compete with everyone in the league, particularly with the way they finished the year. A late season win over a Whittier team that had beaten them by 20 points earlier in the season was a good example of the way Hodnett expects his team to compete this season.

"The kids definitely realize they can play with these teams," Hodnett said. "Whittier was the number three seed in the North at the time we played them at our place and we beat them. The kids know what they can do."

Sights remain high for ice Rams Boys Hockey team

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - Three straight league titles, three straight state vocational titles, a 30 game unbeaten streak in the CAC, and a trip to the state finals two years ago still fresh in the memory bank.

Those are just a few of the credentials that the Shawsheen Tech hockey team brings to the table as they start a new season this week, and this year has the potential to be another fine season for the Rams.

Shawsheen went 19-3-1 overall last season, including a perfect 10-0 mark in the CAC, making them 29-0-1 in their last 30 league games. The also downed CAC rival Northeast Regional in the state vocational championship game before losing in the second round of the Division 3 North Tournament to sectional champ Marblehead.

Shawsheen head coach Chuck Baker knows there is no guarantee this season that his team will have the same type of success his team has enjoyed recently, but he does know that his team will always have their sights set high.

"We will definitely keep the same goals we have had for the past few years," Baker said. "We bring a lot of kids back and as long as they can gel with the new kids we have we will be fine. I haven't been exactly thrilled with the couple of scrimmages we have had, but sometimes you need that kind of wake-up call to get you started."

The Rams do lose some key players off of last year's squad, but with the group they return, which includes

their top two scorers from last season, there is good reason for optimism.

Juniors Joe Sodergren and Mike Digiorgio, both from Tewksbury led the Rams in scoring last season and will be back this year playing on the same line along with junior Tom Price.

"They look good together so far and I hope that continues," Baker said. "We want to get a lot of goals out of them, and I think they can do it."

On defense is where the Rams have some question marks, having lost some key players like Wilmington's Cody Wilkins and Jesse Rossetti along with Bjorn Hanson to graduation.

The top defensive pairing at this point looks like it will be seniors Zack Teal and Eric McGuerty, both of whom bring some experience to the blue line. Baker knows that it might take some time for the pair to fill the shoes left by his departed veterans, but he has every confidence that they will in time fill that role well.

"We are still mixing and matching at this point, but those two have looked good in practice so far," Baker said.

Goalie has been a position of strength for the Rams for the past several years and this year looks to be no different. The starter at this point looks like it will be senior Ryan Maskell of Wilmington, who played very well for the Rams last season.

But Maskell is not the only quality net minder for the Rams, as juniors Spencer Sawicki and Jim Crowley both appear ready to step in if needed.

"We will take a look at Ryan first and see what happens. He was our starter at the end

of last year and played very well so he has earned that," Baker said. "It's a good situation to be in with two good kids there to back him up. They are having a good battle right now and all three of them are working hard."

Junior forward Mike Walls of Tewksbury who came on strong towards the end of last season, will also contribute to the Rams this season.

"We are hoping he steps up and gives us even more than he did last year," Baker said. "He has been around a couple of years and we are hoping for big things from him."

The CAC has been a little down in recent years and while Baker does not know if it will be markedly improved this season, he does see some threats out there for the Rams.

"I think Northeast and Rockport could be good. They have both been in the mix in recent years," Baker said. "It should come down to the three of us."

But the Rams goals for the season go beyond just winning the league. While that is certainly first on their list of priorities, it is not where they want to see their journey end.

It's a little early to say, but Baker is hoping his team can make another run similar to the one that took his team to the TD Garden for the state finals two years ago.

"I look around the room and see so many faces from the team that went to the state finals," Baker said. "I see a lot of winners. We just need our kids who are up from the JV to reach their potential and buy into what we are doing. There is talent in the room, but we just need to gel. Hopefully we can do that."

Lady Rams looking to make it 34 straight years

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - Many familiar faces will return to lead the Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team this season, as the Lady Rams, under the direction of coach Dick Barriss will try to improve on last year's 11-10 season that saw them qualify for the post season for the 34th straight season.

Shawsheen's stay in the tourney was not a long one last year as they fell to the Fenway School in the first round, but with a solid core of four returning starters, three of whom have been in the starting lineup for three seasons, and another who started for the past two years, an improvement in both the regular season and the post season seems not just possible, but likely.

"We bring a lot back, so obviously I am happy with

that," Barriss said. "We had three other players we were hoping would return as well, but they did not come back so it could have been even better. Still, it is great to have the four starters back."

Senior forward Allyson Trayah and Taylor Marshall, both of Tewksbury, will each return for their third season as starters, as will senior guard Jess Houghton. Junior point guard Kim Barriss will return for her second season as a starter, but with three good years of varsity experience behind her as she also saw playing time as just a freshman.

Trayah, Marshall and Houghton will serve as tri-captains for the Lady Rams, having been elected by their teammates and Barriss feels his players made excellent choices in the senior trio.

"They are three seniors who will all be good leaders for us," Barriss said. "They are all veteran players who will provide leadership qualities to move this team forward."

Trayah, who also stars for the Shawsheen volleyball team, will provide the Lady Rams with some much needed offense this season.

"She is the best shooter out of our group of seniors," Barriss said. "We will need her to continue with the way she has played for us."

Trayah will not be the only offensive threat for the Lady Rams, however, as each of the other returning starters will also provide a threat to opponents.

"Ally is our best shooter, but Taylor probably has our best pure jump shot, while Jess is the best at creating her own shot. She makes some shots that you just wonder how she does it," Barriss said. "And Kimberly is our best passer and defender. She is the one who sets up the whole offense."

Barriss the coach and father knows how important the younger Barriss, last year's team MVP, has been and can continue to be to this team.

"She was certainly one of

the key cogs for our team last year," Barriss said. "She brings a lot to the table and we need her to do it again."

One key player the Lady Rams did lose to graduation from last year was center Samantha Killion, who provided a big presence in the middle for the team. Sophomore Stephanie Champoux will likely take most of the playing time at the center position and Barriss is confident that the 5'8 Champoux can step in and do the job.

"Obviously it is tough to lose your biggest girl, especially for a team like us where we lack size," Barriss said. "But I think Stephanie can step in and replace her. I think people will be surprised at how good she is. She is maybe the best opposite hand shooter I have ever seen."

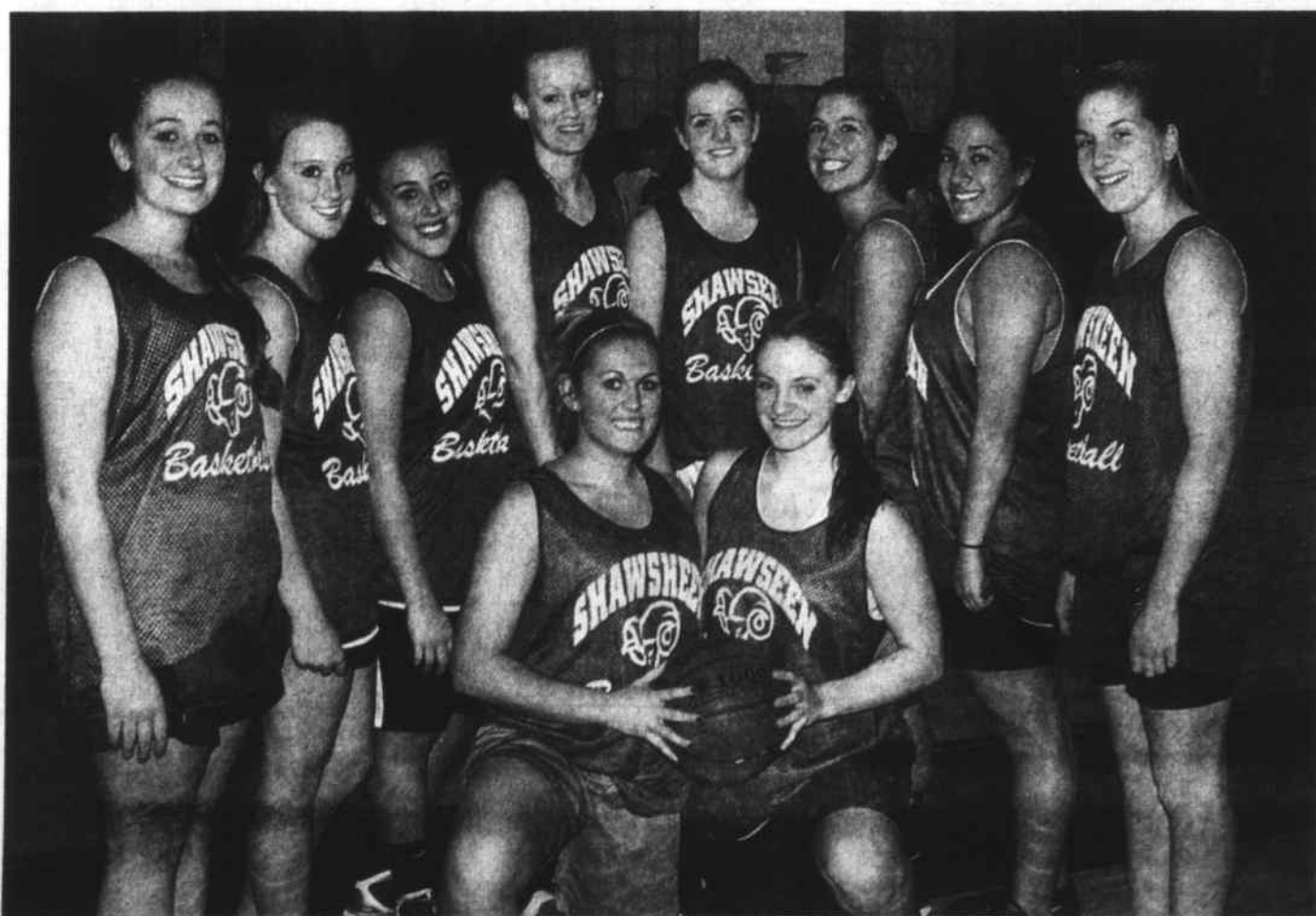
Other key contributors for the Lady Rams will be juniors Kristen Ingila, Francesca Pesantes, Meredith Bonugli, Charlotte Ardini and Julie Russell, along with sophomore Ari Medeiros of Tewksbury.

If Shawsheen is going to make a run at the league title in the CAC, Barriss knows they will face some stiff competition.

"Whittier has everybody back from last year's championship team so they will be tough to beat. Everything goes through them," Barriss said. "Greater Lawrence, Greater Lowell and Lynn Tech are all pretty balanced along with us. You never know year to year how these teams will be."

Regardless of the competition, however, Barriss is confident his team can make it a 35th straight year in the tournament.

"My goals are always same," Barriss said. "We want to win the league, make the tournament and make a run in the tournament. Hopefully we can hang in despite our lack of size and compete with the upper echelon teams."



Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball players from Tewksbury and Wilmington include: Kneeling, left, Ally Trayah and right, Taylor Marshall; Back row from left: Meredith Bonugli, Michelle Hopkinson, Shanell Nardone, Stephanie Champoux, Emily Knoops, Kristin Ingila, Francesca Pesantes and Arianna Medeiros. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Lynx overtake Sparks, 10-4, in Girls Jr. League play

Junior Division Lynx 10, Sparks 4

In the third quarter Carolyn Versackas (4 pts.) was able to start off the scoring for the Lynx to take the lead. In the fourth quarter the Lynx were able to stretch the lead behind four points by Jessica Caredeo.

Also scoring for the Lynx was Lily Wyatt with two points. Carolyn was the defensive player of the game with seven steals and four blocked shots. Marissa Brangiforte also contributed with five rebounds and Grace Morris had two steals. Nadia Schena played point forward for the first time and did very well.

For the Sparks, Kerry Shea scored four points. Defensive Player of the Game Allison Pellegrino and Erin Mader made some great steals. Clarissa Chisholm played a very aggressive game both offensively and defensively. Abigail Naugler was a key rebounder for the Sparks.

Comets 28, Storm 4

Rachel Conway (2) scored her first hoop of the season to help lead the Comets to a victory. Leanne Durham (4) is becoming more confident during the game along with Bridget Burgoyne and Madison Bugley.

Lizzie Gallella (8) had a great game as she was the high scorer, defensive player of the game and was a tough force during the game. Erin Gallella (4) and Felicia Ragucci (4) both carried the ball nicely up the court and each chipped in for two baskets each. Allison Couillard (2), Caitlin Panessiti (2) and Michaela Svendsen (2) all gave a good effort on the court crashing the boards and deflecting passes on defense.

For the Storm, Jessica Cacciola and Bailey Carter scored the hoops. Christine Santos, Samantha Salvaggio, Megan Gracyk and Ashley Turri attacked the ball on

offense and took many good shots. Brigh Cote, Stephanie Cunningham and Stephanie Lemus controlled the defense with many steal and rebounds. Defensive player of the game for the Storm was Brigh Cote.

Mystics 16, Monarchs 9

The Mystics were led by Michelle Maciel and Maggie Penta had six points each followed by Sam Nugent the defensive rock with two points. Sam Lalonde also chipped in two points and was just a stud on defense. Belle DeRoche played shut down defense and grabbed many rebounds.

Brooke Fullerton is coming along nicely with steals and is showing good aggressiveness. Vicky Horton did a great job controlling the ball once again and is showing good leadership directing the offense. Rebecca Smith was just awesome fighting like a crazy kid.

The Monarchs received a tremendous defensive effort from Haley Mignon who had multiple steals which the Monarchs could not convert into points. Sidney Quinn was strong under the basket grabbing key rebounds, hitting a nice jump shot for two points, and a great look to a wide open Sarah Ciampa under the basket for an easy lay up.

Amber Cullinan and Helen Johnson handled the ball well along with veteran guard Emily Amaral. Giovanna Frisella played strong under the basket grabbing rebounds but the defense was too strong to net any of the follow up shots.

Justine Forti and Emma Crawson fought for rebounds and handled their defensive assignments well to try and minimize the scoring. Haley Mignon was the high scorer for the Monarchs with five points.

Starzz 4, Rockers 2

Scoring for the Starzz were Megan Welch and Isabelle Picher with two points each.

Scoring for the Rockers was Sarah Bishop.

Intermediate Division Wildcats 19, Terriers 15

Down by six points in the fourth quarter, Katie Dunlevy (10 pts), Heather Doyle (2 pts), and Ally Kelly (4 pts) came together hitting three baskets and following with three defensive steals to lead the Wildcats to a win. Katie Dunlevy landed another two baskets and Janina Kennedy contributed with two baskets and great rebounding. Audrey Casey had a great passing game. Danielle Carrig and Shauna Danehy played hard under the boards. Julia Kelly sank one and played tough defense.

The Terriers were led by Kendyl Spinelli and Ashley Colarusso with four points each, followed by Alexis Brinklow with three points, Melanie Fleury and Mikayla Dolan with one free throw each. The defense was led by Michelle Tenaglia, Rachel Kelly, Irene Houde, Meagan Timmins and Carla Tenaglia. Mikayla Dolan was named defensive player of the game.

Cardinals 25, Cougars 17

Scoring for the Cardinals were Emily Veloze with eight, Taylor Donahoe, Ashley Figucia, and Caitlin Carroll with four, Caroline Ferrari and Samantha Mercurio with two, and Shannon Vasas with one. Defensive player of the game was Emily with seven steals. Leading rebounders were Caitlin with seven and Taylor with six.

The Cougars were led by Delaney Chisholm who finished with seven points followed by Sarah Baptista with six points. Jess Lehmann and Mary Crowe chipped in with two points each.

Wolverines 28, Eagles 20

High scorers for the Wolverines were Rebecca Lewis (8), Katie Garcia (6), Erin Henry (6), Katelyn Lefebvre (4), Sarah Murray (2) and Nora Butler (2). Defensive players of the

game were Miranda Hulme, Nicole Cobbucio, and Sarah Larsen.

Scoring for the Eagles were Shaylee Puleo and Marissa Doherty with six points each, and Katie Adelsberger, Sam Suroweic, Alexandra Bourassa, and Nicole Leggerio all with two points each.

Jayhawks 24, Huskies 12

Haley Pozzuto (12) couldn't miss, and led the team in scoring, getting the Jayhawks out to an early lead in the first quarter. Meg Braciska (6) continued the charge in the second quarter, with some great shooting, and strong defense that was key to the victory.

Andrea Doran Chelsey Pellegrino, Kacie Ellegood all put up strong offensive efforts. Nicole Petherbridge, Arianna Nicosia, and Emily Burns all contributed to the Jayhawks cause with a bucket a piece. Haley Marchant did an exceptional job at center, grabbing rebound after rebound. Meg Braciska, Haley Marchant, and Emily Saunders were Tewksbury tough and are the defensive players of the game.

Victoria Mirabito, Karalyn Gallella, Kayla Marshall and Stephanie McHatton led the Huskies on offense. Defensively the Huskies played a solid game against an experienced Jayhawks team. Andrea DeFina and Nicole Lucia rebounded well all game and Lisa DeVito played tough defense underneath the basket. Steffanie Deluca-Gifford played a great game down low with several rebounds and some great passing. High Scorer for the Huskies was Karalyn Gallella (6 pts.) and the defensive player of the game was Nicole Lucia.

Waves 25, Falcons 22

High scorers for the Waves were Melissa Markwarth (9 pts), Tayla Legrande (8 pts.) and Kirsten Dick (6 pts.) Defensive player of the game

was Tayla Legrande. Amy Glover played well with some excellent assists. Colleen MacNeil, Lizzie Markwarth, Lauren Riccardi, Amanda Ford, and Erika Whynot contributed with hard playing.

Six different Falcons players scored due to great passing, led by Amanda Aylward with eight and Brittany Fletcher with six. Natalie Veloz, Frankie Cocca, Casey Wise, and Jamie Burger added two.

Senior Division Spurs 26, Magic 25

The Spurs offense was led by Devlin Frost (8 pts.) and Jamie Ray (6 pts) combining to score 14 points but the play of the game was made by Ashley Colbert (4 pts.) when she hit the game winning shot with nine seconds left. The defense was anchored by Kelsey Bradley, who was named defensive player of the game, along with Jamie Fowler, Shannon McLaughlin, June Garcia and Loren Sullivan, all making big plays at key time in the game. Leanne Lozowski had another huge day on the boards and Danielle Moulton and Jamie Cohen hit big shots.

The Magic were led in scoring by Shanell Nardone (12 pts) who has been consistent all season and had some big baskets from Olivia Gallella (4pts), Meaghan Blaisdell (4 pts) and Nichole Hamel (4pts). Kertrina Nardone (1pt) was stellar on defense and Rachel Eatherton and Eva Barinelli had good looks at the basket but the shots just were not falling. Michelle Creedon and Samantha Teague also had good looks.

Jazz 27, Blazers 25

Playing that tough interior defense were Hillary Fletcher, Abby Wise, and Sam Lopolite. Clamping down on the Blazer's outside shooting guards were Danielle Cacciola (2 pts), Rebecca Keough (2 pts), and Hannah Benning.

Alysa DeFruscia (8 pts) was an offensive force for the first unit, displaying a nice outside shot. Shannon Semenza lead all scorers with 11 points, while Jessica Vitale scored four points and grabbed some big rebounds. Rebecca Keough was named defensive player of the game.

Scoring for the Blazers were Ashley Kelly (8 pts.), Brooke Patterson (5 pts.), Ariana Calouro (4 pts.), and Caleigh Finneral, Emily Duquette, Shalimar Hulme, and Lauren Strong, all with two points each.

Pacers 28, Sonics 18

High scorer for the Pacers was Carlye Slavin with eight points followed by Amanda Brown with five points Colleen Kelly who had a great all around game scored four points. Danielle Newhall who was tough on the offensive boards with multiple rebounds also had four points. Mackenzie Pierce did a great job in the center position coming away with some key rebounds and scoring three points.

Haley Acconcia and Rachel Kelleher also played well coming away with two points each to round out the scoring. Although they didn't score Lindsey Cossar, Jenn Maddaleni, Paige Walker and Erin Walsh all had great games on both sides of the ball helping the Pacers to secure the victory. Lindsey Cossar and Jenn Maddaleni were named Defensive Players of the game.

Shannon Smith had eight points in the paint and two at the line to lead the Sonics. The rest of Sonics scoring was spread out with two points apiece from Mariah Wentzell, Erica Dirk, Jenn Cobbucio, and Marissa Conlin. The defensive players were Toni Joy and Kathleen Silk with help from Alexis Chaet, Kenzie Wyatt, and Monica Aronson.

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Rockets offense soars against T-Wolves

Senior Division
Rockets 59,
Timberwolves 41

The Rockets got off to a slow start in the first half with the only scoring being two free throws by Andrew Rogers (12 pts), a couple John Cave three-pointers (15 pts), and a bucket from Tim Lynch (1 pts).

In the second half, Thomas Willegal (8 pts), Andrew Loisel (2 pts) and Joe Darrigo added to the scoring. On the defensive side of the ball Jack Lindsey (2 pts) was all over the boards keeping players out of the paint all day. Anthony Darrigo (2 pts) put pressure on the ball and Chris Catizone (2 pts) helped out on defense by pulling down nine rebounds. William Hopkins (2 pts) and John Waddell (1 pt) with their ball handling skills and great passing down low.

For the TWolves Timmy Donovan led the way scoring 12 points in the paint. Other players contributing points were Jimmy Quilty, Mike Baker, Tommy Madore, Blake Hery, and David Morris. Chris Coste led the team defense with help from Joe Lalonde, Austin Harrington, Aaron Wenneta, and Anthony Payne which helped slow down the Rockets.

Blazers 44, Pacers 35

Standouts on offense were Ryan Anderson, Dylan Crupi, Ryan Cunningham, Eric Ell, and Brandon Evangelista. On defense Shawn Jones, Jacob Keefe, Andrew Langone, Anthony Monteneri, Robert Nicholas, and Daniel Sawicki led the way for the Pacers.

Jazz 38, Hornets 30

For the Jazz, Cole Iovine, Dan D'Entremont (4 pts), and Nick Noel (4 pts) sacrificed their numbers on offense to step up and play tenacious shut-down defense on the Hornets primary offensive weapons. Kyle Fleury (8 pts), Billy Petherbridge (11 pts), and a Petros Nacopoulos three-pointer provided first quarter offense that sparked the Jazz quick start.

Down the stretch it was Mack Boucher's clutch low-post rebounding along with David Dempsey (2 pts) and Nick Valente's (2 pts) defensive pressure on the ball that held off the Hornets comeback bid. Exceptional play at both ends of the court from Rich Pachucki and Greg Silva (4 pts) rounded out the effort.

For the Hornets, Ron Mallach and Cam Skinner kept the outcome in doubt with strong defensive efforts. Jared Martin and Nick Salvato broke up several plays. The Hornets were led on offense by Ron Mallach. Josh Gadue, Nick Falcone, Ed Duffy, Mike Reznikow, and Patrick O'Brien also hit the scoring column.

Bucks deny the Magic

In the first quarter the Bucks were able to take a solid lead by playing tough defense, only allowing the Magic eight first quarter points. Dylan Bartolomeu (12 pts) led the first quarter attack with a pair of three-pointers.

The point guard tandem of Nick Dulock (12 pts) and Joey Felix (10 pts) continued to play well running the Bucks offense - each of them had several nice drives to the basket and many assists.

In the second quarter the Magic made a strong comeback led by center Marty Glynn and guard Brendan O'Connor who nailed two 3-pointers of his own. Joe Gershman was the Bucks high scorer with 19 points but he also added several key rebounds and assists.

Peter Murray (4 pts) and Andrew Bryan (4 pts) also had solid games in the paint controlling the boards, especially in the second half helping to hold off a Magic comeback effort.

Ryan Letourneau had another solid game playing well at both ends of the court. Defensively Mike Boudreau and Lucas Theisen were all over the court causing several Magic turnovers.

Chris Meehan played well

on both ends of the court scoring his first two points of the season, making some steals and grabbing a couple of rebounds.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bucks was Anthony Barinelli (6 pts).

Knicks 44, 76ers 31

Led by Sean Derrah with 16 points, followed by Joe Ogden (10), Mike McAteer (6), Jimmy Hutchinson (2), and Will LeRette (4), the Knicks prevailed. Chris Fothergill and John Lauer rounded out the scoring with two points each.

The real difference in the game was the defense by Chris Allen, William Ramsey, and Jeff Donahue, who were responsible for keeping the 76ers off the scoreboard.

Chris Manory led the Sixers scoring effort with 15 points, followed by David Barry with eight. Josh Caredeo, Brian Conneely, Steve Ferreira, and Adam Rekkie each contributed two points. Colin Brace, Tom Catyb, Brandon Fitzpatrick and Ben Rauseo made significant contributions on defense. Once again this year Josh Caredeo has proved to be a solid team player, contributing at both ends of the court.

Bobcats 39, Lakers 34

The Bobcats were led by Andrew Carta with ten points and Mike Ladderbush with eight points. Forwards Matt Cocca and Ryan Murphy provided many assists and energetic play which kept the Lakers off their game.

At forward, Robert Papandrea's smooth, fast moves to the basket tallied another eight points. Nick McLaughlin played hard in traffic leading to several rebounds and six additional points for the 'Cats. Guards Dan Turosz, Matt Famiglietti, and Forward Steven Lee cut thru the tough Laker defense and each added two points. Rounding out the scoring total for the team was guard Paul Salibe with one point from the foul line.

The unsung hero of the game goes to Guard Patrick Leonard whose superior ball control up and down the court helped lead to most of the offensive opportunities for the team and defensive stops when they were needed.

Joey Mason led the Lakers with 14 points, while Eric Velozo added six. Mike Lanza and Mike Charbonneau added four each, while Andrew Lanza, Joseph Abbott, and Justin Amaral added two apiece. Derek Law and Pete Tenaglia played tough on the defensive end, while Chris Demattia helped control the Lakers' offensive attack.

Intermediate Division

Celtics 42, Jazz 28

What a game between the Celtics and the Jazz. Both teams really worked hard. The Celtics played as a team and had a great game win 42 to 28. Alex Regan was the high scorer for this game, 16 points. Great job Alex. Dominic Catizone, Joshua Snyder and Garrett Geompel put on a strong defense, keeping the ball moving to the Celtics forwards every time they touched the ball. Garrett also found a way to add four points to the score. Anthony McNeil put on a strong defense.

Christian Bennett, and Derek Cronis worked there way up court to and made some fantastic shots. Jonathan Zurawski, David Scarpa, Quinn Conrad and William Small kept our forwards moving setting up picks every chance the got.

Bucks 40, Nuggets 31

Third straight victory for the Bucks by giving all of their players equal play time and letting them improve and get stronger as a team with each game. On offense the Bucks were lead by Alec Diciaccio scored ten points, Andrew Boudreau, eight points, Cameron Carmichael, Jonathan Fuller and Ricky Tibbetts all had six points each and Robbie Temmalo with four points and good defense.

Outstanding defense for the Bucks from Cole Bugley, Jared Ward, James Boucher

and James Wink. The boards were dominated on both ends by the centers, Ricky Tibbetts and Jonathan Fuller.

The Nuggets scoring were led by Josh Keough (4 pts.) and Sammy Traynor (8 pts.) had the hot hands early to keep this game from getting away. While the powerful big-man, Doug Connors (6 pts.) got into his groove. The Nuggets managed to play the Bucks even in the second quarter and keep the Bucks lead at nine points (22-13).

The second half was a battle. Jonathan Mooney (4 pts) dominated the defensive boards for the Nuggets all second half keeping the Bucks to a one shot and out offense for a while, allowing the Nuggets offense to get back on track and it did led by Christian Lucchesi (6 pts.) and the spark-plug point guard David Pesantes (6 pts.)

The Nuggets had some pleasant surprises during the game as it saw new-comers Dylan Jackson and Abhi Bishnu break out of there shells and play some strong defense and each adding a few key assists that kept the game close throughout the second half.

Friars 23, Raptors 18

Offensive star for the Friars was Sean Moose with 13 points and many nice passes. Defensive star was Nick Zullo, who forced many turnovers and errant passes with his tenacious pressure. Nick also added four points. Adam Fandel and Zak Bennett handled the ball for one of the lines and distributed the ball effectively.

Matt Brems was the other point guard and had many assists and shots go off the rim. Mike Welton was a monster rebounder and took many tough hits underneath for his efforts. Sean Barker added two points to go along with his fine effort in the middle of the defense.

Jimmy Pondelli had two key buckets late in the game to help seal the win and many forced turnovers early. Luke Rizzo, Mat Marquis and Ricky Martel held their defensive assignments off the scoreboard and had numerous shots roll off the rim.

The Raptors had some great shots as well, starting with Andrew Carman putting the first two pts. on the board, followed by Captain Jake Marchant with four points, Captain Rory Foley with six points, newcomer Pat Brothers with four points, and Bradley Richardson with two points.

Justin Brangiforte, Kyle Crowley, Hayden Brown, and Nolan MacDonald all did a great job playing defense and trying to keep the Friars at bay. Missing from today's game were Brayden Nobrega and injured player Captain Miles Brown.

Bullets 41, Hornets 22

A strong team effort from the Bullets team with 10 out of 11 players scoring, being led by Shea Hiltz, Nick Muise, and Eddie Brenz. A big defensive effort with strong rebounding was played by the big men of TJ Cantalonis, Ryan Sughrue, Ameen Halkhoran, and Jeff Pierce while Ethan Trudeau and Kelvin Nguyen made several steals leading to scoring opportunities.

Brendan Murray and Corey Indelicato helped the team out by making key free throws.

Sonics 54, Bobcats 37

Ryan Indigobac was the fuel to the Sonic's fire making amazing plays on defense and leading the passing game with six assists. Roy Mallach and Robbie Gilligan continue to be defense stoppers. Alex Tate continues to dominate the paint on both sides of the floor putting up 26 points in the winning effort. Jake Aceto (10 pts) and Chris Nardone (12 pts) bolstered the offense game. Mike Butler continues to be one of the steadiest player's on the floor adding six points while playing impressively without the ball.

First year players Novan and Evan Iftehkhari (2 pts) continue to improve and are quickly becoming key members of the lineup. Mike

Dinapoli continues to be consummate teammate and continues to make great plays week after week. Jason DiPietro (2 pts) once again utilized his tremendous speed to be effective on offense and defense.

Determined to fight to the end, the Bobcats didn't give up and made an amazing comeback in the third led by Ryan Casino and Phil Borges each putting in six points in under four minutes. In this one playing period the Bobcats cut 16 points off the deficit closing the gap to five, but couldn't claw back the entire way. Casino ended the day with a team season high 15 points.

Following Borges' tally, were guards Jeff Horton five points, and Liam Doherty four points. With two points each to help with the Bobcats' rally were Leo Frisella, Robert Page, and Sean Covel.

Matty McLaughlin rounded out the Bobcats' total with one point from the free throw line. Playing hurt for the first half Nolan Higgins had to hand over his defensive role in the second half to his teammates Daniel Derosa, Akhil Bagul, and Ryan Nickerson who all stepped up huge during the comeback creating multiple steals and turnovers.

Junior Division

Sixers 30, Spurs 11

Every member of the Sixers scored during the game, led by Gavin MacDonald with 14 pts, Mackin MacDonald and Jack Callinan (each with 4 pts) and Sean Whelton, Christian MacMillan, John Kenney and Adam Hines (each with 2 pts). Key defensive contributions were made by Gavin and Mackin MacDonald and Adam Hines with several steals throughout the game.

Wizards 27, Clippers 6

The Wizards played hard behind Nicholas Brooks and Connor Power who worked well together as guards and swiftly brought the ball down the court. Jake Durant and Ryan Bennett played their forward positions with enthusiasm and had nice defensive moves. Anthony Sironi also played guard and worked hard offensively by passing the ball quickly to assist other team members.

Celtic 14, Raptors 12

Several Celtics players had their first points of the season: Jeremy Sencabaugh (2), Cameron Legvold (2), Kevin Carta (6), and Kartik Prakash (2).

The defense was solid all game with Matt Callahan, Evan Crowley, Jake and Josh Winter all contributing in the defensive end. Cole Wescott and Zachary DeSanto had strong performances in the offensive end rebounding.

The Celtics scoring was rounded out by Anthony Lucibello who drained the game winner late in the 4th quarter.

The Raptors were led by Scott Mazzapica (8 pts) and DJ Naughton (4 pts). Andrew Pierce played excellent on offense with several shots bouncing in and out of the rim. Cameron O'Hearn did a great job bringing up the ball and leading the offence. Eoin Cote once again had several steals and was great on defense. Cameron Grace, Andrew Zampitella and Connor Nugent were awesome moving the ball around.

Eagles 23, Cavs 18

Matt Perron led the Eagles with nine points, Anthony Medeiros had six points. David Gammon and Mason Brown rounded out scoring with four points each. Matt Perron had several key steals in overtime and was the defensive player of the game. David Gammon was a huge under the boards pulling down offensive and defensive rebounds.

Hornets 28, Warriors 14

The Hornets' Braden Hiltz was the leading scorer and played great defense coming up with many steals. Kyle Harkins pushed the ball up the floor and found his open teammates for easy baskets. Alex Kelleher and Christopher Repucci hustled

around the court and scored contributed to the offense. Blake Hiltz added four points to the score and played tenacious defense.

Nicholas Catizone grabbed multiple rebounds and scored four points. Ryan Meuse scored four points and kept the defense on their heels. Michael Repucci came up with many loose balls and contributed two points. Andrew Maclean played great defense and found teammates for open shots. Shaun Murphy had many steals and scored two points.

Clinic Game Summaries

TWolves 24, Hawks 12

The scoring was led by Richard Kramer with 8 points, followed by Alex Boudreau and James Kochakian both with six points, and Dominic Walway completed the scoring with four points of his own. The assist leaders for the game were Sean Sears and Michael Fowler, and tremendous defense was exhibited by Kyle Breen, Nathan Jones, and Justin Flynn.

Chase Perault and Michael Cronin of the Hawks put on a defensive stand allowing the T-Wolves to score six points in the second half. Sreetej Digumarthi, Sean Murphy, Mike Kelleher, Rory Power, Perault and Cronin applied constant pressure on defense. JP Murphy intercepted two passes that stopped the T-Wolves from scoring near game's end. Anthony Disanto led the Hawks' offense with eight points. All of Disanto's points were from key passes by Dominic Cohen. Cohen had four assists.

Power extended his game scoring streak to three games with a basket in the second half. Derek Munroe got his first basket of the season scoring late in the game.

Rockets 18, Bulls 12

Ryan Day led the way with ten points, Jack Kennéally had six and Jason Martineau added two. There was great offense and defense with some great steals from the team, including Josh Astuti, Logan Reinhard, Mathew Woods, William Andella and Ryan Hunt.

Tom Bradley again led all scorers with eight points, providing great ball movement. Matt Rosemond added a bucket in the first to give the Bulls an early lead, but the Bulls couldn't hold on against the relentless attack of the Rockets' half-court press.

Mihir Bagul added two more just as the first half ended. Kyle Braciska added a spark in the second half trying to lead a comeback with fellow guards Tom Stanieich, Jack Panilaitis, and Patrick Killion that came up just short. Mikey Bankowski and William Ward provided great defensive efforts from the forward position, helping to stifle the Rockets aggressive offense.

Patrick Rosemond added his steady play at the center position, getting some big rebounds and starting a few fast breaks.

Raptors 22, Pacers 12

For the Raptors, guard Tyler Keough, center Jake Forgione and forward Cameron Hodgson all contributed with hoops while guard Colby Ward had many assists.

Defensively the Raptors held the Pacers back from scoring and Cole Privetera and Richard Raso forced many turnovers.

The scoring for the Raptors was led by Tyler Keough with ten points, Jake Forgione with six points, Cameron Hodgson with four points and Colby Ward with twopoints.

The Pacers are showing improvement with defense and offense. Zachary LaLonde had six points Sean Kelley had four points and Matthew Naughton with two points. James Reardon, Robert Kimitis, and Michael Bottaro with great rebounding.

With some good defense move by Pratik Alladi, Sean Doherty, Tanmay Ghaisas and Damien Hadden.

Sixers 18, Suns 8

The Sixers pulled out the

victory with scoring was split between five players this week; Max Cummings, Adam Favreau, Garrett Kingston, Nolan Timmons, Michael Kelly and Andrew Timmons. The team all played awesome defensively. Diego Monteiro, Dhreuv Kaushal, and Michael Duggan playing key roles at center and forwards to defend under and around the basket.

Sam White led the scoring for the Suns with four points. Joey Pazyra had a couple of assists and Douglas Renna and Zach Bradley played good defense. Paul Tower and Jack Bieren played aggressively helping out Brady Eagan who had five rebounds. Robert Cortes and Nick Iannacci rounded out the scoring with two points each.

Celtics 20, Knicks 18

Dominic Searles, Zachary Connolly, Sean Fahey, and Cameron Loder made it very difficult for the Knick's offense to move the ball. Thomas Barinelli had a big day with 14 points. Adding to the offensive was Tyler Demers, Robert Chisholm, and Luke Tryder each with two points.

Despite solid defensive efforts from Justin Charlton and Zach Daigle, the Knicks fell behind early in the game. Once again Noah Fleming filled up the stat sheet with four points, five rebounds, and three steals to help stay within striking distance of the Celtics. Will McKay was consistent on offense scoring points in every quarter while Cole Duffett and Owen Gilligan cleaned up the glass with five rebounds each.

Ben Svendsen had another of his trademark defensive games registering three blocked shots while also getting some big loose balls down the stretch to keep the Knicks alive.

Key baskets by McKay, Jared Gray, and a sweet baseline jumper by Ethan Fleming cut the deficit to two but that was as close as they would come.

Nets 14, Sonics 4

A balanced scoring attack was led by Antonio Capelo with six, Shane Alyward four, Kyle Darrigo four, Dylan Duffrane and Greg Sencabaugh had two each. Michael Woodford played aggressive defense in the middle. Mark Bradley, Jason Barnes and Adam Gallagher played great up and down basketball.

The Sonics' John Beatrice and Arya Mehrabani managed to get baskets against a very tough defense off good passes from Owen Griffin. Robert Evangelista, Ryan Keene, Kyle Scrooc and new addition Liam MacDonald moved the ball well and got good shots for themselves and teammates. The defense was strong again and led by another all out effort from Kyle McHugh. Jack Balboni played solid defense and led the team in rebounding.

Clippers 34, Bucks 14

The Bucks team worked very hard throughout the game against a strong showing by the Clippers. Various Bucks players contributed to the scoring effort including, Steven Nickerson with six points, an exciting two point bucket by Ryan Carroll followed by Elias Melki, Tyler Paulding and Nathan Vibber each contributing two points. The Bucks are picking up the pace with their passing game with some great efforts across the team including assists from Jake Gustin, Colin Fullerton, Aidan Doherty and Cullain Johnson.

The Bucks showed a true team effort on defense with Steven Nickerson and Tyler Paulding pushed hard down under the boards while Nathan Vibber, Elias Melki, Jake Gustin and Aidan Doherty were holding the Clippers offense outside of the paint and Cullain Johnson, Colin Fullerton and Ryan Carroll were mixing it up with the Clippers dribbling and passing game. The combined defense helped the Bucks to force a number of Clipper turnovers.

Blazers on fire in week three action

Boys Senior Division Blazers 49, Rockets 38

Leading the offense for the Blazers were Connor Sullivan (16 pts), Christos Kourkoulos (15 pts) despite fouling out early in the third quarter, and Zach Cowles (7 pts.). Defense is what brought the Blazers back and the rebounding efforts of John Melloni, Mike McDermott, and Brendan Cooke sparked the comeback rally.

Without the badgering of the Rockets' ball handlers by Brendan Kelly, Ricky Berquist, Ali Reza-Reyes, and Mike Eggerts the Blazers would certainly have experienced their first loss of the season.

Timberwolves 36, Knicks 22

The T-Wolves' Timmy Donovan and Austin Harrington led the team in blocked shots while David Morris, Jimmy Quilty, Aaron Wenetta, and Anthony Payne kept the speedy Knicks away from the basket and limited them to outside shots. Guards Joe Lalonde, Chris Costa, Tommy Madore, and Blake Hery were aggressive and played two way basketball.

The Knicks' Sean Derrah led the scoring with nine points and was followed by Chris Allen (7), Will LeRette (3), Chris Fothergill (2), and Jimmy Hutchinson (1). Joe Ogden, John Lauer, William Ramsey, and Jeff Donahue applied full-court pressure.

Pacers vs Bobcats

Offensive standouts were Brandon Evangelista, Anthony Monteneri, Shawn Jones, and Eric Ell. On the defensive end of the court Jacob Keefe, Robert Nicholas, Ryan Cunningham, and Dyan Crupi led the way.

Defensively for the Bobcats Dan Turosz, Matt Cocca, and Steven Lee kept the pressure on the Pacers.

Leading the team with seven points was Robert Papandrea which included a long range three-pointer all coming in an impressive four minute shift.

Matt Famiglietti contributed six points splitting the Pacer defense and driving through the paint. Mike Ladderbush followed with three points as did Paul Salibe with another three-pointer adding to the shooting highlights for the Cats.

Rounding out the teams scoring with two points apiece were Nick McLaughlin, Andrew Carta, and Patrick Leonard, each working hard for their open shots.

Jazz vs Lakers

Dan D'Entremont had the hot hand for the Jazz leading the early-on offense and ended with a game high total of 14 points. Cole Lovine contributed his usual high energy defense and also hustled to bury seven important points.

Defensive standouts in this game were Mack Boucher (2 pts) who anticipated the opponents passes on the wing and came up with some huge steals that fueled fast break points, and Nick Noel (8 pts) who once again battled relentlessly under the rim to control the boards at each

end of the court. Rich Pachucki (3 pts) and Kyle Fleury (2 pts) were two more defensive stalwarts.

Nicholas Valente stepped up big for the Jazz and ran the point flawlessly, setting up teammates Petros Nacopoulos (6 pts) and Billy Petherbridge (6 pts).

Bucks defeat Bulls

Anthony Barinelli would lead the charge in the first quarter with four of his season high ten points. The Bucks guards Joey Felix (7 pts), Nick Dulock (5 pts), Dylan Bartolomeu (9 pts), and Lucas Theisen (2 pts) played selflessly and distributed the ball well.

Andrew Bryan scored 6 of his game high 14 points in the third quarter. Nick Dulock and Anthony Barinelli had some great drives to the basket. Joe Gershman continued the pressure with eight points.

The Bulls' Kevin Haley tried to keep them within striking distance by scoring 21 points.

Peter Murray (2 pts) was critical to the Bucks success in the second half by controlling the defensive boards. Chris Meehan had one of his best games of the young season scoring 5 points and grabbing a bunch of rebounds. Mike Boudreau (2 pts) played well on both ends of the court.

Hornets vs 76ers

Nick Salvato was the high scorer for the Hornets. Nick Falcone, Ron Mallach, Patrick O'Brien, Cam Skinner, Bryan Foti, and Ed Duffy contributed to the balanced output. Josh Gadue, Jared Martin, and Ryan Panesitti rounded out the Hornet's scoring.

Jon Tower led the way for the 76ers with 12 points, followed by Adam Rekkie with three points. Brian Conneely and Ben Rauseo added two points each and Steve Ferreira had a bucket from the charity stripe. Tom Catyb and Josh Caredeo played extremely tough on defense. Ben Rauseo has proven to be a hard worker on both sides of the court.

Junior Division

Eagles 28, Mavericks 24

The Mavericks were led offensively by Joe Rosberg with 8 points, Riley Frost and Kyle Obst (each with 6 points) and Michael Lambert and Matt Salvato (2 points apiece).

The Mavericks stepped up the pressure with strong defensive efforts by Derek Leffler (6 rebounds), Anthony Miano (3 rebounds, 2 steals) and Bran-don Coolidge (2 rebounds). Jimmy Strickler played strong on both sides of the ball contributing two assists and two rebounds.

In addition, Kyle Rogers, who injured his shoulder but stayed in the game, held the Eagles scoreless with his tough defense in the final minutes of the game. Anthony Medeiros of the Eagles led all scorers with ten points.

Andrew Froio, David Gammon, Patrick Hunt and Matt Perron followed with four points each. Nick Perrier rounded out scoring

with two points. Matt Fronduto and Nick Perrier were the defensive stars of the game with several key steals.

Sixers 30, Raptors 18

Gavin MacDonald was the leading scorer on the Sixers with 12 pts. Michael Flynn (4 pts), Nick Capiello (4 pts) and Sean Whelton (4 pts) demonstrated excellent passing and teamwork.

Other scorers for the Sixers were Christian MacMillan (2 pts), John Kenney (2 pts) and Jack Callinan (2 pts). Adam Hines, Mackin MacDonald and Rich Capiello were key players on the Sixers defense contributing rebounding and blocking.

The Raptors offense was led by DJ Naughton, Matt Wagner each scoring baskets. Cameron Grace, Andrew Zampitella and Connor Nugent did an excellent job on passing the ball around and working hard on defense. Andrew Pierce and Kevin Olivieri each help to keep the game close while helping the Raptors stay in the game.

Intermediate Division

Bullets 37, Bobcats 16

The Bullets' TJ Cantalonis and Ameen K. took control under the boards pulling in some key rebounds. Ethan Trudeau, Brendan Murray and Corey Indelicato showed great hustle to disrupt the Bobcats.

Also part of the steal and breakaway efforts were Eddie Brenz, the team leading scorer with ten points and Shea Hiltz with seven points. Guards Nick Muise and Kelvin Nguyen had to put in an extra effort to thwart the strong Bobcats press, but made smart on-court decisions with the help Jeff Peirce and Ryan Sughrue.

For the Bobcats, credit goes to Akhil Bagul, Nolan Higgins, Sean Covell, Leo Frisella, and Ryan Nickerson who worked their tails off and didn't give up defensively. There were some offensive highlights for the Bobcats as guards Jeff Horton and Matty McLaughlin took charge of their line and led the team with five points each. With two points apiece Phil Borges, Robert Page and Liam Doherty added to the team's totals.

Hornets 42, Friars 31

Billy Tamboli led the Hornets with 20 points. Fellow teammates Dan McCraven contributed 11 points, Jack Rose with three points and Paul Michael Farias, Chris Zuraski, Bobby Payne, and Ryan Barry all with two points.

The Hornets put forth a great defense with Zachary Smith doing his usual good job on the boards and Trevor Breen and Jared Cowles on defense.

Sean Moose (10 pts.) and Matt Brems (9 pts.), Nick Zullo (6 pts.), Mat Marquis (4 pts.) and Luke Rizzo (2 pts.) counted for the team's offense.

Bucks 44, Sonics 35

Leading the Bucks included ndrew Boudreau scoring 14 points, Ricky Tibbetts with nine points. Alec Diciaccio six points, Robbie Temmallo

with two points. Great defense and scoring from Cameron Carmichael, James Wink and Jared Ward with a couple points each. Jonathan Fuller, Cole Bugley and Jimmy Boucher played hard scoring two points.

Eagles 37, Raptors 22

Elijah McTiernan (two points) scored the first basket for the the Eagles assisted by Connor Dane and Dominik Desisto.

In the second quarter, Tim Patterson (4 points), Cory Mello (2 points) scored baskets with assists going to Austin Nichols, Chris Johnson (2 points). Justin Brown played great defense and offensively during the game. Bryan Lelos (2 points), Chris Johnson (4 points), Joe Trulli (6 points) and Chris Johnson (2 points).

Bryan Lelos converted a free throw shot and then a field goal, and also scoring for the fourth quarter was Elijah McTiernan (2 points) and Joe Trulli (4 points).

Points for the Raptors came with Captain Jake Marchant scoring the first basket of the game, Brayden Nobrega had 12 points, Kyle Crowley had two points, Andrew Carman with four points and Captain Rory Foley with two points. Captain Miles Brown came back in his first game since his injury playing quite well, Nolan MacDonald, Justin Brangiforte and Hayden Brown all played great defense. Missing from the game was Patrick Brothers.

Jazz 41, Nuggets 38

In the first quarter Sammy Traynor and Christian Lucchesi scored six points each while point guard David Pesantes scored four points. The Nuggets continued to play hard defense with Abhi Bishnu and Jeffrey D'Entremont scoring two points.

Clinic Division

Nets vs Clippers

The Nets were led by Greg Sencabaugh with 14 points, Shane Alyward also played hard with 12 points, Antonio Capelo and Mark Bradley gave the team two points. Dylan Duffrane and Michael Woodford played aggressive defense. Jason Barnes and Kyle Darrigo played great up and down basketball.

Hawks 18, Bucks 12

Hawks' captains Rory Power and Derek Munroe helped spark the Hawks to their first win of the season. Power scored 12 points, Munroe, Dominic Cohen and Anthony Disanto each had a basket.

Murphy along with Chase Peralut and Michael Cronin made some great shot attempts. In his first time playing the center position, Mike Kelleher played it perfectly. His defensive play kept the team ahead in scoring. Sreetej Digumarthi continued his stellar defensive play and carried the ball well up the court.

The Bucks offensive efforts were led by Steven Nickerson with eight points followed by two points from both Aidan Doherty and Nathan Vibber.

On defense, Ryan Carroll, Nathan Vibber, Cullain

Johnson and Colin Fullerton worked the guard position providing control of the offensive efforts to bring the ball down the court and protecting the dribble. Jake Gustin, Elias Melki and Tyler Paulding's collective efforts helped the Bucks work inside the paint to grab some important rebounds and a few key steals during the game.

Suns 22, Celtics 12

Nick Iannacci led the Suns scoring with ten points. Paul Tower, Doug Renna and Jack Bieren played shut-down defense in the second half. Zach Bradley had his best game with four points and Robert Cortes, Joey Pazyra, Brady Eagan and Sam White all chipped in with two points.

Thomas Barinelli led the way for the Celtics with eight points. Lucas Tryder added two points and had another strong game under the boards. Sean Fahey added two points on top of his two steals.

Adding to the defense by stealing the ball were Cameron Loder and Zach Connolly. Sean Mackenzie, Connor Moynihan and Dominic Searles all had a great game. Tyler Demers and Robert Chisholm were strong on defense.

Pistons 16, Knicks 10

Cole Duffett and Zach Daigle led the defense coming up with steals as they pressured the Piston ball handlers. Hoops by Justin Charlton and the shooting of Justin Murphy kept the Knicks in the game.

Noah Fleming owned the boards registering the first double digit rebounding performance for the Knicks.

Will McKay picked up the scoring slack with six points but it wasn't enough as the Pistons pulled away down the stretch. Ethan Fleming, Ben Svendsen, and Jared Gray showed great hustle.

Leading the offense for the Pistons was Zachary Hines, Joey Branchaud and Kalu Olu. Tom Branchaud, Lucas McFadyen and Cam Cimmino hustled on both sides of the court, helping the offense with great passes. Logan Gallagher and Zachary Graczyk played solid defense in the forward and center positions. Logan Teixeira, a newcomer to the Pistons, played forward and collected several rebounds.

Sonics 14, T-Wolves 14

Nathan Jones lead the way with top rebounding results and the T-Wolves scoring was led by Alex Boudreau with eight points, while four points were added by Sean Sears, and Dominic Valway tied the game with less than a minute to go. Tremendous defensive efforts were turned in by James Kochakian, Richard Kramer, and Kyle Breen. Jack Shreenan, Justin Flynn, and Mike Fowler all combined for several keys assists.

he scoring attack was led by John Beatrice with six, Ryan Keane and Arya Mehrabani added four points each. Robert Evangelista and Kyle Scrooc also played well on the offensive end moving without the ball and getting good

open shots. Owen Griffin had another solid passing game finding open teammates for shots. The defensive effort was once again led by Kyle McHugh's all-out effort and got solid contributions by Liam MacDonald. Tyler Strong was a solid defensive presence and did well on boards. Jack Balboni had another solid all-around game and led the team in rebounding.

Sixers 20, Pacers 16

The Sixers pulled out the victory in a very well played, competitive contest. Their scoring this week came from Max Cummings, Garrett Kingston Nolan and Andrew Timmons. Dhreuv Kaushal played some great defense along with Diego Monteiro, Adam Favreau, and Michael Kelly.

Bulls vs Raptors

The Raptors scoring was led by Tyler Keough, with hoops from Cameron Hodgson, Colby Ward and Ryan Rosenberg. Richard Raso helped out the offense with some great passing and a big assist in the second half. Defensively Cole Privitera had some great rebounds and Jake Forgiore, Henry Pestana and Michael Wilson all were strong on defense.

The Bulls has some great ball movement between Jack Panilaitis, Kyle Braciska, and Matt Rosemond. Patrick Rosemond provided some great defense in the middle of the zone, while Tom Stanieich and William Ward traded time at guard and forward pulling down some great rebounds. After Kyle Braciska cracked the scoreboard for the Bulls in the third quarter for two of his three points, the Bulls defense slowed the Raptor attack with some big defensive stops by Mikey Bankowski and Patrick Killion. Mihir Bagul mixed it up as the shooting guard and small forward, providing some spark to the Bulls offensive attack. Tom Bradley added two points in the fourth while the Bulls mounted a comeback attack, but they just couldn't get a bucket to fall, coming up short against the disciplined Raptors.

Spurs 14, Cavs 9

The Cavs again put in a tremendous effort despite the outcome against a fine team in the Spurs. The offensive scoring we led by an outstanding performance by Xavier MacShane (5 pts.). The scoring continued with fine shooting by Matt Manoukian (2 pts) and Max Doucette (2 pts). Other outstanding efforts on offence where turned in by CJ Zemetres, Nicholas Borges, and Kyle Curtin who all had some great shots on the net that seemed to go around the rim but not fall in. On the defensive side outstanding performances were turned in by Ryan Smith, Jay Gandhi, Nate Wilkinson, and Tanner Lentz who showed great defensive skills while holding the Spurs to minimal points.

Bay State Games winter registration dates announced

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is proud to announce that registration for the 2011 Bay State Winter Games is now open. From Friday, January 28 to Sunday, January 30, 2011, individual competitions in alpine skiing and figure skating, and a team tournament in masters ice hockey will take place in the northern Berkshire region of the commonwealth.

The Bay State Games is excited to announce two significant modifications to the figure skating competition at the 2011 Winter Games. The Bay State Games will now allow skaters from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont to take part in the Winter Games.

Secondly, subsequent to the USFS addition of test track and unrestricted, ISI will now offer freestyle and open freestyle divisions.

The National Congress of State Games, which governs all state games across the country, allow for participants in states that don't have a recognized figure skating competition to participate in a neighboring state that does have an event. This is the case for all of the New England states with the exception of Connecticut. It is important to note that medals for the competition and invitations for the 2011 State Games of America will be handed out using two different criteria: Medals in each division will be based

strictly on results regardless of state affiliation, while invitations to the State Games of America will be handed out in each event based on the top three from each state.

The 2011 figure skating competition will take place at the Lansing Chapman Rink on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown, MA, and features both ISI and USFS competition for males and females. Masters ice hockey will be played in two divisions, age 40 plus and 50 plus, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Arena in North Adams, MA. Alpine Skiing, with scholastic, open and masters divisions, will be held at Bousquet Ski Area in

Pittsfield, MA. Since its inception in 1985, the Berkshires have played host to all the events of the Bay State Winter Games. Athletes participating in the Winter Games represent over 200 Massachusetts communities, and range in age from 8 to over 60.

On Saturday, January 29 at 7:30pm, the Bay State Skate Figure Skating Show will take place at Williams College. The show will feature Bay State Games gold medal winners, regional figure skating champions and a special feature skater. Tickets for the event are \$10 and can be purchased at local Berkshire businesses or by contacting the Bay State Games' office. All other skat-

ing competitions are free of charge for spectators.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games including schedule of events, how to become a volunteer, and to register, please visit baystategames.org, e-mail info@baystategames.org or call (781) 932-6555.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation announced today the winners of the fall 2010 Kids Fitness Challenge. The four schools selected were Fisher Hill School (Orange), Holy Trinity Regional School (West Harwich), McGlynn Elementary School (Medford) and Mission Hill (Roxbury). Each school will

be awarded a \$500 grant to be used towards supporting the institution's health and physical education programs.

This fall's edition of the Kids Fitness Challenge, held November 15-19, was the most successful to date, with in excess of 32,000 participants from 93 schools across Massachusetts. This makes for a grand total of more than 56,000 children who took part in the Kids Fitness Challenge in 2010.

The Bay State Games will hold the next Kids Fitness Challenge in June. To receive more information, visit baystategames.org, call Peter Cohenno at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail peter@baystategames.org.

Wilmington Youth Hockey round-up

Mite 3's get busy with two games

Friday, December 3rd, was the first of a two game road trip for the Wilmington Mites 3 youth hockey team, as they traveled to Merrimack College to face-off against Stoneham's Mite 2 team.

Wilmington took the ice with Owen White between the pipes. Joe Cornish's great stick work created some offense early in the first period causing Stoneham an early headache leading to a tripping call and Wilmington's first power play of the day. Wilmington's Andrew Gallucci, Liam Crowley worked with Joe Cornish for a flurry of shots early. James Kourkoutas and Derek Gallucci teamed up at the blue line keeping the pressure on Stoneham. The play was quick, but Wilmington could not get one by the opposition's goaltending. Stoneham broke out during the final two minutes to score and go on top.

Early in the second period, Stoneham struck again, going up 2-0. Wilmington's Peter Kourkoutas, Aydan Churchill and Cameron Humphrey were relentless, going up and down the ice, causing Stoneham to make more penalties. The Wildcats blue liners, Jack Farrell and Evan Monroe kept the pressure outside the Wilmington zone.

Late in the second period, Wilmington's Conor Peterson

made a great play and got a shot from the point but was stopped by Stoneham goaltender, Andrew Gallucci's attacked the rebound, as Wilmington scored to bring down the lead by one. Stoneham got a quick bounce that led to its third goal of the game and the score to 3-1.

Andrew Gallucci then answered on his own rebound, scoring his second of the game and again bringing the Wildcats closer, cutting the score to 3-2. Gannon Ricci, Colin Sainato, and Jimmy McCarron attacked the puck in the offensive zone causing Stoneham to take penalties trying the stop them. The puck was moving all over the ice, Gina Bertolami continued her dominance on defense as she and Conor Peterson moved the puck with precision out of the Wildcat's zone. It was on one of their rushes that put Wilmington back on board, as Gina kept it in late in the second, with Joe Cornish shooting on net and nifty Andrew Gallucci putting the puck in the net, tying the game at 3-3 with seconds left in the second.

The third period went back and forth; Owen White made stop after stop, Wilmington kept the pressure in Stoneham's zone. But, it was not going to be their night, as Stoneham put one in late in the third giving them the lead and eventually the game.

The second game of a two game road trip, Wilmington traveled to Tewksbury to face off against Newburyport. The kids came to play; they had lost a tight one the night before and were not too happy about it. Andrew Gallucci continued his scoring from the night before as he started the scoring for the Wildcats. Joe Cornish and Owen White had great stick work as they worked with Andrew Gallucci early and often. Cam Humphrey made shot after shot on the opposing goaltender, while Liam Crowley showed that he could stop anyone who came close to his net diving for loose pucks and making key stick saves early in the first period.

Peter Kourkoutas teamed up with Cam Humphrey and Aydan Churchill for his 1st goal of the game giving Wilmington a 2-0 lead in the 1st Newburyport

answered quickly on a break-out cutting the lead to 2-1 for Wilmington.

Jim McCarron, Colin Sainato and Gannon Ricci showed their skills as they too moved the puck all over the ice, as Jim McCarron put his 1st of the game behind the pipes giving Wilmington a 3-1 early lead.

Evan Munro and Jack Farrell kept the pressure out of the Wilmington zone as they attacked all play in our zone. Conor Peterson and Gina Bertolami again moved the puck all over the ice, creating opportunities for Wilmington. James Kourkoutas and Derek Gallucci teamed up and got the puck to a streaking Colin Sainato for his first goal of the game giving them a commanding 4-1 lead.

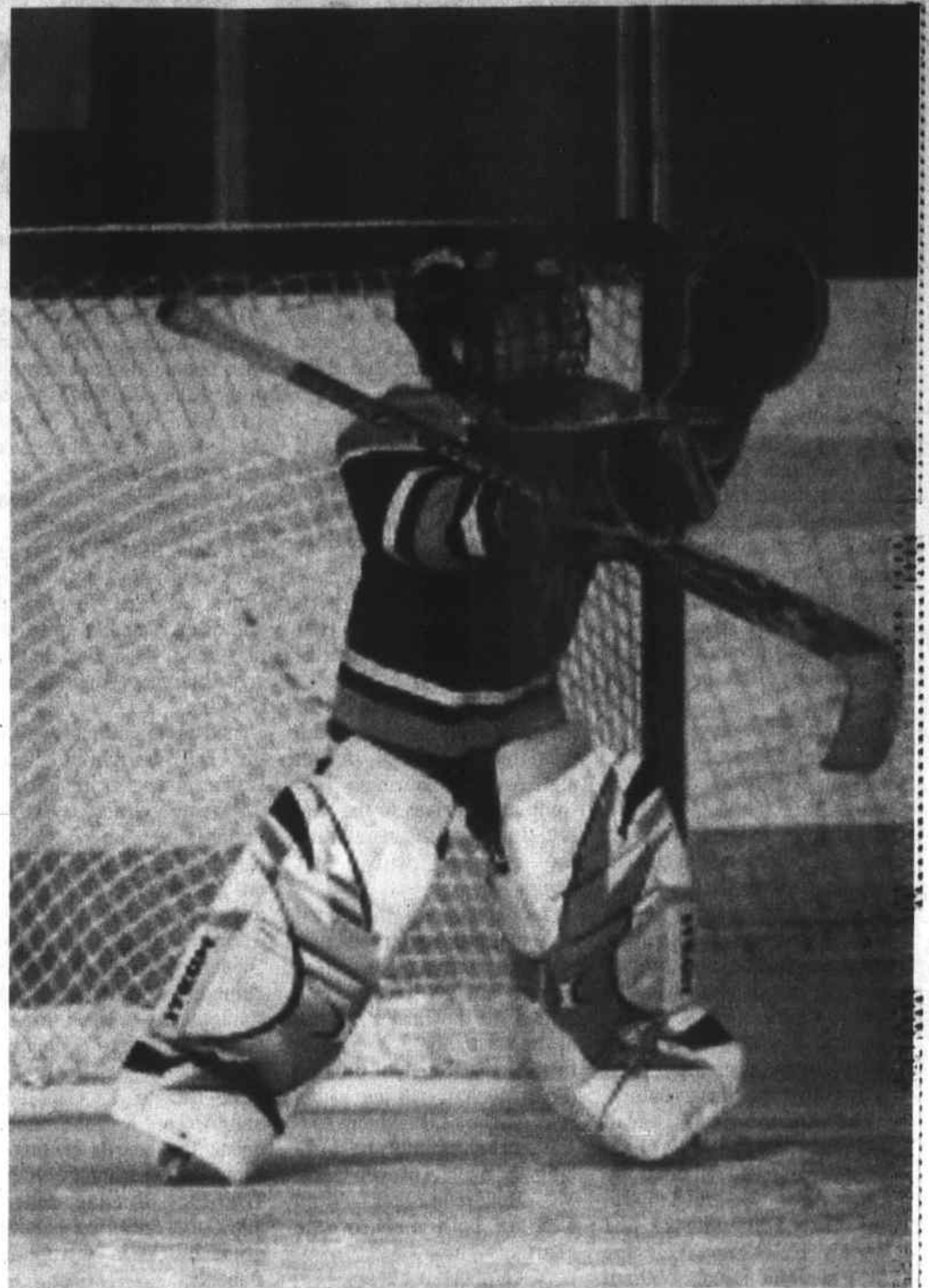
Early in the third period, Owen White found Andrew Gallucci from behind the net for his second of the game bringing the lead to 5-1. Andrew Gallucci continued his crafty shooting scoring yet another two goals for a 7-1 lead. Newburyport answered with a goal cutting the lead to 7-2. Late in the third Wilmington finalized the game with a goal from Colin Sainato on an awesome shot to the corner, as Liam Crowley denied all other shots, giving Wilmington a 8-2 win.

Mite 2's

Sunday night in Lynn, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Mite 2 team met the Beverly Mites. Max Churchill got the start in goal, and held the opposition scoreless through the first period. The Wildcats sprinted to the lead in the opening minute as starting right wing Nathan Alberti crashed the net and tapped in a rebound after left wing Robbie Courtney set the play in motion.

The second forward line of C.J. Petrie centering Matt Vinal and A.J. Lavigne kept the pressure on Beverly, and then the third line of center Maura Fiorenza and wings Matt Ardito and Alex Fitzler added to the lead when Ardito knocked in a rebound from Fiorenza's shot.

The second period had Beverly turning the tide, with speedy offensive rushes resulting in goals early and late in the middle frame. With the score tied, the defensive squad of David Bazile, Brendan Ardito, Anthony Bowker, Joseph



Sam Cedrone makes a blocker save as the goalie of the Wilmington Mite A Youth Hockey team during a game played this weekend. (courtesy photo).

Hartzell and Aiden Elkins turned up the pressure on Beverly. When Hartzell was sent to the penalty box on a hooking call, the shorthanded Wildcats dominated the play and nearly took the lead.

It was Beverly that grabbed the lead, with a quick strike to start the third period. That was the end of the scoring for Beverly, but also all they would need. Versatile Harry Serounian shifted to the defense from his starting center position and David Bazile moved to the front lines. The blue and white controlled the third period and did everything but score as Beverly's goaltender put on quite a show, diving and swatting at loose pucks. It wasn't the day for the Wildcats as Beverly clung to the one goal lead and time ran out in the third.

The Mite 2's look to turn things around Saturday morning against Andover.

For more information on upcoming games go to www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org.

Wilmington Mite 1s showed they have lots of heart. Being depleted of five regular players, the team "called up" some of their friends from the Mite 2s for reinforcement and some playing experience against a bigger, faster team and they did a fine job filling in.

Having new teammates was not the only issue that the players had to overcome. Wilmington got hit hard by numerous penalties and played much of the game shorthanded.

The game was kept close by the aggressive play of the forwards. CJ Petrie, David Bazile and Joe Hartzell played well on offense and had some scoring chances. Zach Kincaid would get the Wildcats on the board early with his fifth goal of the season. Later, he and Cameron Banks would add assists to linemate Will Lawson with great passing around the opponents net, sparking a near comeback late in the third period.

Matt Pendenza and Nolan Vigeant showed their stick-handling skills bringing the puck up the ice creating numerous scoring opportunities. Forward, Felicia Zuccola, on leave from her normal position on the

Wildcat defense, would retrieve her own rebound behind the Andover net and bounce it off an opponent into the net for Wilmington's third goal, her second of the season.

Matt Miller and Garrett Alberti played aggressive defense. They were able to use their speed to slow down the Andover rush and minimize shots on goal. Justin Crowley stick-handled well and carried the puck out of the zone. Aiden Elkins and Harry Serounian got into the action blocking shots.

Goaltender, Sam Cedrone, played phenomenal. He kept the Wildcats in the game. Sam did a great job challenging the Andover forwards. He made stick saves, glove saves, and covered up the rebounds. Nothing more could have been asked of him. It was by far, Sam's best performance of the season.

This team showed a lot of heart and kept the pressure on. In the last two minutes of the game, they scored two quick goals to make the score 4-3. They never gave up and kept shooting until the final buzzer sounded. Andover would get an empty net goal to secure the 5-3 victory.

Weight training classes with Wilmington Recreation

WILMINGTON - Add weight training to your workout routine to maximize your results. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, January 3 - March 7 (no class on Jan. 17, Feb. 22 & Feb. 24) in the Woburn Street School Gym from 6 - 6:45 p.m. Cost for this eight-week, sixteen class program is \$45. Each student should bring a set of 1-3 lb. weights and a yoga mat or towel to each class.

For a total workout consider registering for Aerobics, immediately following this class. Same days, same location and same instructor - how convenient!

To register, stop by the Recreation Department in Town Hall or call (978) 658-4270 for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE ST.
CAMBRIDGE MA 02141

DOCKET NO.
M110P5348GD

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of:
Gerald C. Rouse
Respondent
Alleged
Incapacitated person
Of: Wilmington, MA

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Michelle M. Rouse-Honnors of Billerica, MA, Jeanne Rouse-Molloy of Greer, SC in the above captioned matter alleging that Gerald C. Rouse is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Michelle M. Rouse-Honnors of Billerica, MA, Jeanne Rouse-Molloy of Greer, SC (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 01/05/2011. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, Esquire, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 08, 2010
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

CASE NO.
437678

To:
Karim Costa
Marly Quadros
Roger Littlefield
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: Aurora Bank FSB t/a Lehman Brothers Bank, FSB claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 15 Ohio Street, given by Karim Costa, Marly Quadros and Roger Littlefield to WMC Mortgage Corp., by and through its nominee Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated November 22, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20744, Page 224, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before January 24, 2011 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on December 9, 2010.
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
MICHIENZIE & SAWIN, LLC
745 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02116
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Trial Court
Probate and
Family Court
Middlesex
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge MA 02141

Docket No.
M110D4803DR

DIVORCE
SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING

Katherine A. DeLisle
vs.
David C. DeLisle

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Desertion and/or Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Katherine A. DeLisle, 13 Shawnee Rd., #2, Pepperell, MA 01463 your answer, if any, on or before 01/18/2011. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer if any, in the office of the Registrar of this court.

Witness, Peter C. DiGangi, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date: November 30, 2010.
Tara E. DeCristofaro
05554920 10/13/10

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 4, 2011 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #10-4, plan entitled, "Site Plan, 1 Cornell Place, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated December 6, 2010, submitted on December 13, 2010 by Attorney Robert Peterson for Cornell Real Estate, LLC, 134 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139; prepared by Professional Engineer; Michael J. Carter, GCG Associates Inc., 84 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 1 Cornell Place, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 141. This project is for the construction of an addition with concrete loading bays, entrance driveway, truck turnaround, roof drain infiltrators, stone trenches, grading and landscaping. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 4, 2011 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the 81G Application #10-2 of Kristen Costa for Edward C. Hill, Sr., seeking relief from the required roadway improvements for construction of a single family home for property located on 4 Leslie Street, Wilmington Map 49 Parcels 47 & 48 as shown on the plan entitled: "Site Plan" dated: December 6, 2010; Scale 1" = 20'; prepared by Professional Engineer: Clayton A. Morin, ESS, 70 Bailey Court, Haverhill, MA 01832.

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on December 30, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by MBT Holdings, LLC as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner in two letters dated November 8, 2010 as filed with this Board. Said property is located at 951 East Street, Unit 3, Assessor's Map 103, Lot 81, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Thursday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm and Friday 8:00 am - noon.
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Wilmington's Murray family
shares traditions



By RYAN LAROCHE

Many people spend Thanksgiving with their families. Some invite friends. For Wilmington's Jim Murray, he decided to invite two girls he had become friendly with after he visited China on a concert tour. It was definitely a change of pace for both the girls and the Murray family.

For most, China is a far away land only seen on the news or in movies or TV shows. According to Murray, it isn't much different from home here in the US.

He said the Chinese have the same problems Americans have: education, marriage, love, etc. He recounted a story that back in 2006 he and his band were invited to play in China (turns out they were the only US band allowed to play then).

A tradition the Chinese have is to hand out roses after the performance. Murray received so many roses that he ended up giving away a few extra to his driver to give to his wife.

The next time he saw the man, Murray asked how his wife liked the roses. The man said, "She asked me what I had done wrong." Just like in America, even the Chinese know how to smooth things over with an angry wife.

Murray said he loved his time there and mentioned how Americanized the Chinese people have become. Many speak English and signs are written in English. He didn't know any Chinese but managed to get around the cities and towns he visit-



THE MURRAY FAMILY OF WILMINGTON ENJOYED THANKSGIVING this year with two exchange students from China. The family shared their Thanksgiving traditions while Jin Yi, "Sunny," and Lu, "Sally", prepared a Chinese soup called Winter Melon Soup (at left) with all those in attendance. Some family members also enjoyed teaching the girls Scrabble.

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In fact, Murray enjoyed his time there so much he looked forward to going back. Unfortunately, earthquakes struck the country and he never made it back (though he and his band have been invited back next May). On a positive note, Murray struck up a friendship with a Chinese girl online.

In what must have been a sign that the two were destined to meet, the girl, Jin Yi "Sunny" Wang, of Chongqing, ended up attending Columbia University in New York. Murray invited Sunny to dinner for Thanksgiving, a holiday not celebrated in China. For safety reasons, Murray noted, she was asked to bring a friend. So Sunny brought Sally (Lu "Sally" Wang, of Shanghai).

The girls were excited to see how Americans celebrated Thanksgiving. In the Murray household everyone contributes, so the girls made a traditional Chinese soup called Winter Melon Soup. Unfortunately, coming from New York, the girls asked the Murrays if they could pick up the ingredients so they could make the soup when they arrived. That sent Murray to what he

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By ROBIN LONGENDYKE
Salvation Army

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In the early summer, we hit record temperatures for heat. I responded to a fire in Charlestown up on Bunker Hill. I am not likely to forget that one. There were fire trucks from so many towns. The fire was manageable but the heat was terrible. I walked around handing out water to firefighters and bystanders. People were slumping over from the heat. Do any of us really think about how hot those fire resistant suits are that the firefighters wear? Water is vital to keep them from suffering from heat stroke. These men and women deserve every bit of assistance we can give them.

Fires seem to be the theme for me this year. I responded to 4 calls in Woburn this past year. I put displaced families in hotels and made sure they had groceries. Some of them needed help replacing furniture. There is another type of "putting out fires" that

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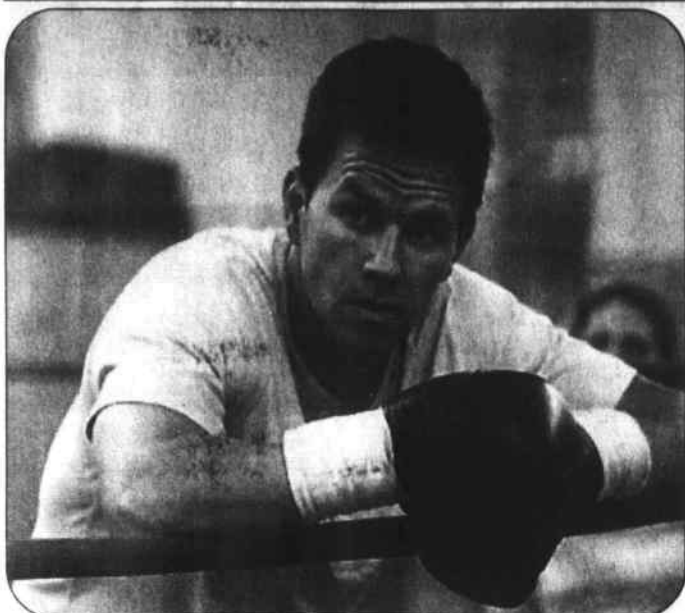
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"THE FIGHTER" HITS HOME



"THE FIGHTER" STARS MARK WAHLBERG and an outstanding cast of actors that include Christian Bale, Amy Adams and Melissa Leo. It is the story of a local boxer, Lowell's Mickey Ward. The film was shot in and around Lowell. The movie is a knockout!

"THE FIGHTER"
GRADE: ****

The Fighter hits home in terms of drama and suspense, and will surprise audiences not interested in seeing a boxing movie with its tough depiction of family relations and the way people often hurt the ones they care about most. Mark Wahlberg, Christian Bale, Amy Adams and Melissa Leo deliver knock-out performances, as does everyone else in this outstanding film, which tells the story of local boxer Mickey Ward, and was shot in and around the city of Lowell.

Wahlberg plays Mickey Ward, the much shyer younger brother of flamboyant local boxing legend Dicky Ecklund (Bale), who's developed a crack habit and is serving as Mickey's trainer. Their extremely forceful mother (Leo) acts as Mickey's manager. After Mickey's new nonsense girlfriend (Adams) discovers that his brother and mother are arranging fights for him he can't possibly win (cue the Adrian speech from any Rocky movie), letting him get beat up to earn a few bucks, she encourages Mickey to leave them behind. When a new manager and trainer come on board, the chasm developing in the family widens.

Wahlberg is excellent. He comes across as a real person, one who's at a crossroads and must decide what's the right thing to do. Bale (Batman Begins) is so thin he is practically unrecognizable, and all but steals the movie with his brilliant portrayal of a troubled man basking in past glory ("I knocked out Sugar Ray!" he tells anyone who will listen). Dicky is hard to like, but you find yourself hoping he will change his ways. Adams is herself a knockout as the tough barmaid who fights for her fighting man. This is ensemble acting at its best, and the result is one of the best films of the year.

"FAIR GAME"
GRADE: ****

Whether you believe that actual events are accurately portrayed in this film or not, he story is compelling enough, and well-acted, to satisfy even the most casual CNN viewers.

"Fair Game" tells the story of Valerie Plame, played by Naomi Watts, who was a CIA operative who specialized in studying the nuclear capabilities of potential terrorists and rogue nations. When President George W. Bush's White House makes claims that Iraq is stockpiling uranium from Niger, Africa, she doesn't agree with that assessment, and helps set

up a trip to Niger involving her husband, former ambassador Joseph Wilson (played by Sean Penn), so he can get in touch with his old contacts and determine the credibility of the intel.

Wilson returned and reported that the president's claims were false, wrote a published editorial saying as much, and stirred up a hornets nest in the White House the likes of which hadn't been seen in years.

It isn't long before administration officials leak Plame's secret identity in an effort to undermine Wilson's credibility, which also ends Plame's career, puts the lives of her, her husband and their children in jeopardy due to death threats, and almost causes the end of her marriage.

As may know, Plamegate eventually leads to the conviction of vice presidential aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby but director Doug Liman ("The Bourne Identity") does such a great job of recreating these events that the audience remains interested, even though many who choose to see this will already know the outcome before the houselights go down.

Penn and Watts make a very believable married couple. One drawback is that the film is based on two separate books, one by Plame and one by Wilson - which means the story told here is very one-sided, but still very educational for those unfamiliar with the inner workings of Washington.

It is a smart and engaging political thriller, straight off the front pages of today's newsstands.

"127 HOURS"
GRADE: ****

Actor James Franco, announced this week as a co-host for the 2011 Academy Awards broadcast, may end up handing himself the award for Best Actor for his portrayal of climber Aron Ralston in this non-fiction celebration of the human spirit and the will to live, no matter what the

odds.

Ralston became famous in 2003 when he emerged, close to death, from a remote canyon in Utah where he had been trapped for five days in a crevice with his arm pinned by a huge, unmoveable boulder.

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After that, he still had to rappel down the rest of the cliff, and walk eight miles out of the canyon before he was eventually rescued.

Despite the fact that many viewers already know how the story plays out won't diminish the power of director Danny Boyle's film, or Franco's performance.

Franco plays Ralston as a man consumed with his love for life. He is always running or skipping somewhere, happy to meet people along the way and eager to explore the world we all share and experience everything it has to offer.

The sequences that show when Ralston is trapped are at times difficult to see (and stomach - the amputation scenes are especially graphic) but you can't look away. Boyle proved what he can do with a camera and a great story when he made the hit "Slumdog Millionaire", and this time he has an incredible tale to tell.

This movie ends up being less about a man forced to cut off his own arm, and more about finding the will to live against all odds. It is as much a story about humanity itself as it is about one man's ordeal.

"HARRY POTTER
AND THE DEATHLY
HALLOWS: PART 1"
GRADE: ***

The main characters audiences have been following for 10 years hit a new height in their worldly and otherworldly educations - maturity - in this, the seventh Potter film to hit the screens.

In this installment, Harry and friends leave childhood behind as they

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Calendar of Events

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ARTISTS WRAP FOR AREA FOOD PANTRIES

Gathering Change, Inc. will be wrapping gifts at Macys at the Burlington Mall (3rd floor in the Home Furnishings Department) on December 17 and 18 from 2 - 10 p.m.

This is a fundraising event and will raise money for food pantries in Burlington and surrounding communities. For more information visit www.gatheringchangeinc.org or call 617-548-5357.

SENIOR CENTER HOLIDAY PARTY FRIDAY

On December 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. come join in at the Veteran's Memorial Senior Center for a Holiday Party. At 11:30 a.m. seating begins. Lunch will be served at noon.

At 12:30 There will be entertainment featuring Jim Porcella's "Music Through the Ages" including hits from artists such as Glen Miller, Nat King Cole, The Temptations, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, and more. At 1:30 dessert will be served and door prizes given out.

Tickets are \$3 each and are on sale now at the Veteran's Memorial Senior Center, 144 School Street in Woburn. Limit 2 tickets per person.

PIZZA WITH SANTA AT NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

Come enjoy Pizza with Santa at the North Suburban YMCA on Saturday, December 18 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. There will be crafts, activities, pizza and a visit from Santa!

The Y is located at 137 Lexington Street in Woburn.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT SAINT ANTHONY'S

The Saint Anthony Club at 1020R Main Street in North Woburn will hold its Annual Christmas Dinner on Friday, December 17 from 7 - 11 p.m. All are welcome.

Salad, roast, ziti, meatballs, roasted potatoes, dessert and coffee will be served. There will be live music and a raffle. The cost is \$25. For tickets call either 781-935-2178 or 339-227-0068.

POLAR EXPRESS RIDES THIS SUNDAY IN WOBURN

The Wakefield Music Boosters are sponsoring a ride on the Polar Express Sunday, December 19. The train leaves the Anderson Regional Center in Woburn at noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

Children are encouraged to wear their PJs. Tickets are \$25 for all, children under 1 are free. For tickets visit: www.WakefieldMusicBoosters.com.

"A CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS" IN WAKEFIELD

Sunday, December 19 at 7 p.m. the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, 326 Main Street, is the location of "A Candlelight Christmas II" featuring the Wakefield vocal all-stars, including Joseph Holmes and Holly Zagaria. This concert will benefit the church building fund.

Single tickets are \$25, seniors and students with student ID \$20. Four concert subscriptions, \$85, \$75 for seniors and students.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

A New Year's Eve Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, December 31 at the Wakefield Elks, 63 Bay State Road in Wakefield. Exit 41 off Rte 128/95.

Dancing with music by an award-winning DJ from 8:30 to midnight. Hundreds of singles ages 35 - 65 years old. Free door prizes and raffles. Dinner buffet, New Year's toast, hats, noise makers. Cost is \$49 before 12/10, \$59 after.

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SONGS FOR A WINTER'S NIGHT

On Saturday, December 18, the Musical Mavens will present Songs for a Winter's Night in Weismann Hall at Temple Emmanuel in Wakefield at 7:30 p.m. The Musical Mavens are an area favorite at concerts, festivals, holiday functions, and other celebrations. Audiences enjoy their blend of voices, piano, flute, guitar and percussion.

Current members are Ellen Garfield, Mike Klein, Beth Aaronson and Ken Fine. Together they create a pleasant mix of Yiddish, Israeli, Latino, and traditional Jewish folk songs.

The group has performed in the Greater Boston area and Italy. Tickets for this show will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students under 18. Weismann Hall is located at Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield, 120 Chestnut street and is handicapped accessible with a chairlift.

STURBRIDGE VILLAGE SCHOOL VACATION WEEK

Historians and educators at Old Sturbridge Village are planning lots of indoor and outdoor activities to keep the kids busy and happy during December school vacation week December 26 - January 2.

The fun includes ice skating (weather permitting - bring your own skates), sledding on 1800s-style sleds, and sleigh rides (snow permitting.) A new exhibit of antique ice skates from the Antique Ice Skate Club will be on view, including elaborately decorated vintage figure skates from the 1800s.

School vacation week visitors can also meet the OSV oxen, help the farmers split fence rails, learn to churn butter, dip candles, and write with a quill pen. Shadow puppet shows and fam-

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Extraordinary life story Hogan book signing event this Thursday

Stoneham's Laura Margaret Schmid Hogan extraordinary life story is now the subject of a new book, called "I Laura: The Story of a Kansas Family," published by Ammons Communications of North Carolina.

Hogan's book can be found at The Book Oasis, 311 Main Street, Stoneham or online at www.ilaurastoryofakansasfamily.com

Hogan will host a book signing event at the Book Oasis this Thursday December 16th from 2-4 p.m.

Long before moving to Stoneham Laura grew up in Kansas, one of 18 children that the late Martin and Eva Schmid raised in a small home in Atwood, Kansas. She is the last remaining member of that clan, and her story is a remarkable one to read.

CALENDAR from S-2

ily-friendly entertainment will be performed daily and children can participate in lots of "make and take" craft activities, including a period-style animation toy, called a thaumatrope, and a spice bag of cinnamon, cloves and allspice for mulling cider. A variety of additional crafts are available for \$5-\$10 including making a clay pot, a tin scone, and a pair of tin snowflake ornaments.

In addition, Old Sturbridge Village is offering a 2-day Winter Discovery Camp on December 29 and 30, open to children ages 6-17, and a special "Families Cook" evening from 5-9 p.m. December 29, where adults and children (ages 8 and up) prepare a 19th century dinner over the fireplace with help from OSV historians in costume. After learning to chop, cook and bake the old fashioned way, families sit down together to enjoy the meal by candlelight. Reservations are required. For details visit www.osv.org or call 1-800-see-1830.

Movies

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head into what looks to be a final showdown with Lord Voldemort, whose evil forces continue their reign of terror on the world of wizards.

As things begin to heat up, war, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint), and Hermione (Emma Watson) camp out away from the danger and learn about life while tracking down Voldemort's remaining soul-container Horcruxes, which leads them to learn about the legend of the Deathly Hallows.

The three friends endure loss, separation, isolation, jealousy, and torture, and worse as they attempt to remain together through the most difficult and dangerous time of their lives and ready for what is shaping up to be an all-out battle.

But that won't be resolved until July 15, 2011, when The Deathly Hallows, Part II is released. It's going to be a long eight months for Potter fans

The stake are very high in this installment, and director David Yates and screenwriter Steve Kloves do a decent job of breaking up author J.K. Rowling's source material into two films, mixing in action sequences, fight scenes, and bits of humor while moving the story to what is a known conclusion for the millions of fans of the literary series these films are based on.

The end is near, and it might already be known by most, but many still want to see it play out.

"UNSTOPPABLE"
GRADE: ***

There's a freight train rolling along without a conductor in rural Pennsylvania, and it's gaining speed - and that's the right word here, 'Speed' as this disaster film starring Denzel Washington and Star Trek's Chris Pine plays like a worthy followup to that film starring Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

A LITTLE GREEN IN READING

"Town officials have received word from the Massachusetts School Building Authority that Reading has been invited to participate in the Green Repair Program," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"A Feasibility Study will be conducted at the Birch Meadow School regarding a potential window repair/replacement project, and at the Killam School regarding a potential roof repair/replacement project."

"During the Feasibility Study phase, the town and the MSBA will work together to find the 'most fiscally responsible and sustainable solution to the problems identified' at the schools, according to a letter sent to Board of Selectmen Chairman James Bonazoli from the MSBA."

"The town must now submit the following information to state officials: a preliminary overview of available or projected local funding for any proposed project; a current routine and capital maintenance plan for the town's school facilities; an Initial Compliance certificate executed by the town, to ensure the town understands and will comply with the MSBA's requirements and regulations; and certified votes of the local funding appropriation ..."

"The Green Repair Program is limited to the repair or replacement of roofs, windows and/or boilers at school facilities that are otherwise structurally, functionally and educationally sound. If a school facility requires more extensive repair or replacement work - e.g. upgrades to electrical, plumbing, life safety or other building systems, extensive renovations to interior spaces, additional space based on capacity issues - it will not be eligible for funding under the Green Repair Program ..."



"If your district sought only those repairs in the submitted SOI (Statement of Interest), contact Dick Gill at the MSBA and ask to convert the SOI to one that will be considered under the Green Repair Program. However, if the SOI you have previously submitted to the MSBA identifies several other serious deficiencies in the school facility beyond the roof, windows and/or boiler, you may wish to keep your current SOI in place..."

"The Green Repair Program is different because it is focused on three types of major repairs - roofs, boilers, windows - and three related goals - improving the learning environment, energy conservation and maintenance..."

A LITTLE RED IN TEWKSBURY

Joel Altavesta wore cleats and a Tewksbury Redmen football jersey during his last visit to Wilmington's Alumni Field. This year, he was an ordinary spectator, wearing a jacket and a pair of sneakers" notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"...Altavesta, now a sophomore at Springfield College, previously played for Tewksbury High from 2005 to 2008. He was a premier running back in the Merrimack Valley Conference, rushing for 1,386 yards and 16 touchdowns during his senior year. In his final Thanksgiving Day game, Altavesta led the 3-8 Redmen to an upset over the 9-2 Wildcats in Wilmington. He ran for 189 yards in that game..."

"So far, Altavesta has mostly been limited to the sidelines during his college career. Altavesta, who plays as a half-back, played in five games as a freshman. Next year, he'll likely see more action on the football field."

"College is going pretty good," Altavesta said. "I start-

ed a few games and I played pretty decent. I didn't start this year; I probably should win the starting position next year. We went 8-2 this year..."

AND GREEN TO RED 'LIGHTING' - STONEHAM

"Town Administrator David Ragucci recently warned the Selectmen that Stoneham will see an influx of traffic as two projects break ground on the northern and southern borders of town," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"According to Ragucci, the first source of traffic trouble will begin in the spring, as MassHighway begins repairs on 19 bridges spanning from Medford to Stoneham along I-93."

"That's going to cause some traffic issues for the town, I'm sure," said Ragucci, who attended a meeting at the State House ...

"Besides that project, on the opposite side of town, the MWRA will begin installing a water main from the edge of Reading to North Street."

"According to Ragucci, that

project will be the first step of a multi-phase project that is expected to span several years and cause serious traffic headaches for Stoneham.

"The first phase of the project, which starts from the Reading line and stops just partway through Stoneham, entails laying a 12-inch water line to the intersection of Main and North Streets."

"The next stage of the construction has no official start date, but the line will be brought down the end of North Street, where it is closest to the Bear Hill Country Club and the 99 Restaurant..."

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** "Bandy" was a demonstration sport in the 1952 Olympics. It is an older version of what current sport? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

In the final week of the 2010 season, the Northeast-10 Conference honored four student-athletes from the No. 1 UMass Lowell River Hawk field hockey team. Seniors Liz Day (North Andover, Mass.) and Jaime Hadley (Chelmsford, Mass.) were named Player and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, while **FRESHMAN MELANIE HOPKINS (HARWICH, MASS.)** was named Goalkeeper of the Week and classmate **RACHEL MCCARTHY (READING, MASS.)** earned Rookie of the Week honors.

Hopkins did not look like a rookie in the high-pressure situation of an NCAA Tournament, as she allowed just one goal over the two-game span, including earning her NCAA-record 16th shutout of the year in the National Championship on Saturday.

She made six saves in the game, preserving the close victory for the River Hawks. She also stopped three of four shots she faced in Thursday's Semifinal win over No. 5 Stonehill.

Hopkins, the NE-10

Goalkeeper of the Year, has earned Goalkeeper of the Week honors six times during the 2010 season. She is one of two children of Julie Ann Hopkins of Harwich, Mass. and **JOHN HOPKINS, SR. OF WAKEFIELD, MASS.**

McCarthy is also no stranger to Rookie of the Week honors, as she grabbed her fourth nod of the year in the final week of play. She dished a pair of key assists in the River Hawks' 5-1 Semifinal victory over Stonehill on Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

The midfielder is one of three children of Michele and Paul McCarthy of Reading, Mass.

The River Hawks secured the program's second NCAA Division II National Championship on Saturday, completing their perfect 24-0 season. The squad was honored in a "Celebrating Perfection" rally held at the Tsongas Center on Friday, Dec. 1.

Need some help with this week's question? Think 1980.

The Wheelock College men's basketball team overcame an 11-point second-half deficit, and juniors Max Kaim (Fort Lauderdale, FL/Cypress Bay) and Victor Kashouh (Providence, RI/Classical) both hit critical three-pointers

down the stretch to push the Wildcats past Curry College, 68-58. The visitors won their third straight contest, improving to 4-3 behind their first win in three all-time meetings with the Colonels. Curry fell to 1-7, dropping its sixth consecutive contest.

JUNIOR ERIC RICE (WOBURN, MA/WOBURN) tallied 20 points for the third time this season, collecting a game-high 21 for the Wildcats in addition to nabbing five rebounds. Kaim notched 14 points, five boards, four assists and four steals, while senior Daniel Main (Hopedale, MA/Hopedale) had 13 points and six caroms. Sophomore reserve Bashir Hudson (Jamaica Plain, MA/Weston) recorded eight points and eight rebounds, while Kashouh and **JUNIOR KYLE PIERCE (BURLINGTON, MA/BURLINGTON)** each totaled four of Wheelock's 14 steals.

The Wildcats were aided by an 18-of-20 showing on free throws, while Curry shot 9-for-17. Sophomore Sedale Jones (Pittsfield, MA/Pittsfield) led the hosts with 14 points and eight rebounds, while senior Michael Worrick (North Grafton, MA/Grafton) shot 4-for-6 from three-point range for 12 points. Classmate Chris Bonadies (Medfield, MA/Medfield) notched nine boards. Beyond Worrick, the remainder of the Colonels shot 3-for-22 from beyond the arc.

Wheelock trailed 38-27 with 17:54 remaining in regulation before tallying a 19-7 run over an ensuing 8:24 stretch, holding Curry to 3-for-12 shooting and forcing seven turnovers during the comeback. Hudson and Main each scored six of their squad's points, with a Hudson hoop at 7:28 giving the Wildcats a 46-45 edge.

The Stonehill women's indoor track and field team opened its season at the Jay Carisella Invitational, hosted by Northeastern University, at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center recently.

SOPHOMORE OLIVIA DYSON (READING, MASS./READING MEMORIAL) led the way for Stonehill with a sixth place finish in the high jump. She cleared 5-feet, 1.75-inches (1.57m) on her second jump,

which was won by Tufts University junior Dayorsha Collins with a height of 5-5.75. Freshman Taylor Horne (Easton, Mass./Oliver Ames) placed 11th in the event in her collegiate debut with a height of 4-11.75.

Freshman Angelina Comei (Bradford, Mass./Haverhill) took ninth in the triple jump in her collegiate debut with a distance of 33-feet, 5.75-inches. Classmate Elizabeth LaRegina (New Fairfield, Conn./New Fairfield) also posted a top ten finish in her first collegiate event by placing ninth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:28.76.

Freshman Melissa Ulcena (BillERICA, Mass./BillERICA) was tenth in the 1000-meter run with her time of 3:17.98, while classmate Molly Kalla (Norwich, Conn./Norwich Free Academy) placed 14th in 3:24.99.

Other Stonehill highlights include:

Senior Amanda Tripodi (Darien, Conn./Darien) and sophomore Erin Carmone (Riverside, R.I./East Providence) ran back-to-back in the 5000-meter run with tenth (18:50.45) and 11th (18:51.32) place finishes overall. Sophomore Kristen Veit (East Hampton, Mass./Holyoke Catholic) finished 14th in the event with her time of 19:02.01.

Sophomore Kathryn Bernazzani (Norwood, Mass./Norwood) placed tenth in the 55-meter hurdles in 9.32-seconds.

Freshman Krista Chauvin (Seekonk, Mass./Seekonk) placed 14th for the shot put with a throw of 34-feet, 10.25-inches.

FRESHMAN AIMEE RIDEOUT (WOBURN, MASS./WOBURN) placed 18th (out of 73 competitors) in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.38-seconds, to go with a 20th place finish (out of 46) in the 55-meter dash with her time of 7.78-seconds. Classmates Kelly Lucia (Somers, N.Y./Somers) and Ashley McLaughlin (Hudson, Mass./Hudson) were 34th (8.29) and 35th (8.30), respectively, in the 55-meter dash and 56th (29.66) and 61st (30.35) in the 200.

***JUSTIN CONROY, AGE 12, AND ALEXANDRA BOGOSIAN, AGE 10, BOTH OF READING,** won trophies for fourth place at the State level competition for the Knights of Columbus Soccer Penalty Kick Challenge. Reading Knights of Columbus Council 1031, hosted the local competition at the end of Sep where 25 boys and girls ages 10-14 competed by kicking 15 penalty kicks into scoring zones in the corners of the net. Justin and Alexandra won their age groups and went on to compete at the Regionals in Oct, taking second places and earning the right to compete at the States in November. At the States, the competition involved kicking 25 shots on the net.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** It is an older version of ice hockey.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.



Murray

From S-1

described as the "Stop & Shop of Chinese food in Burlington."

Even though in China chopsticks are the norm, the girls used their first soup spoon. Some members of the Murray family attempted to use the chopsticks to varying degrees of results.

After dinner, the family retreated to show the girls two of its favorite movies: A Christmas Story and National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, both of which the girls loved.

They also played games including Scrabble, which turned out to be the Murrays trying to explain the rules and spelling to their Chinese guests. Not surprisingly, the boys watched football.

Besides learning about Thanksgiving, Sunny and Sally experienced the beginning of Christmas by getting their photo taken on Santa's lap. They also got to decorate a Christmas Tree.

Murray mentioned that Christmas isn't really celebrated in China, but businesses do have Christmas displays in shop windows (perhaps to make tourists more comfortable).

Fortunately, for all involved the girls spoke English well so there were no communication problems.

One surprising fact about China, or at least one that might surprise many people, is the love the Chinese have not only for American music, but specifically for John Denver. While there to play a concert (his band plays Irish/Scottish music) the crowd desperately wanted to hear "Country

Road." Thankfully, the band knew the tune and obliged the crowd which clapped and sang along.

Murray said he learned the reason why "Country Road" was so popular was that they used it to teach English.

Another thing the Chinese apparently love, which may be surprising, is the book "Little Women." Murray took the girls to Concord to visit writer Louisa May Alcott's home.

To finish out the visit, there was a tour of Boston on foot on the Saturday after Thanksgiving and a visit to Chinatown where the girls encouraged the Murrays to try a vast array of authentic Chinese food. Sunny chose the menu and Sally cooked in the Hot Pot (this term is exactly what it seems. A pan of broth is heated at the table and vegetables are added. The broth is exceptionally hot and spicy).

Since Sunny is from Sichuan Province where the food is always spicy and hot, this was homecoming to her. This dinner completed an almost traditional Thanksgiving weekend for the visitors.

As the girls study at Columbia, Murray said he hopes to see them again over winter break. Apparently, according to Murray, the girls have never seen snow. He said it doesn't get that cold where the girls are from.

He mentioned his daughter and the girls shared an online class together, so the three have become Facebook friends.

The idea that two girls from China could eventually wind up in Wilmington and celebrate a holiday they most likely knew little about just shows how anything can happen in this strange world.

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"Arthritis is a chronic condition. Patients with a strong support network tend to be in better control of the disease," said Dr. John Klippel, CEO of the Arthritis Foundation.

The effects of RA are not always obvious to others, although this common form of arthritis impacts more than two million people in the U.S. alone. Chronic inflammation in the lining of joints can lead to decreased range of motion, fatigue and permanent joint damage.

While loved ones cannot reduce the painful symptoms of RA, they can be important partners in managing the disease. Third parties can help patients recall important information and instructions, as well as help guide the discussion with healthcare providers. In fact, studies have shown that 20 to 50 percent of what is said in the doctor's office is forgotten.

RA can be especially humbling for people who want to be independent, leaving them feeling embarrassed or reluctant to engage those closest to them. By creating a network of friends and family who can offer assistance, an RA patient doesn't have to rely on any one individual for help. Following are some tips to help create a successful support team:

- Tell friends, coworkers and family precisely the help needed.
- Develop a list of friends and family who are willing to help.
- Keep a detailed calendar to schedule specific tasks.

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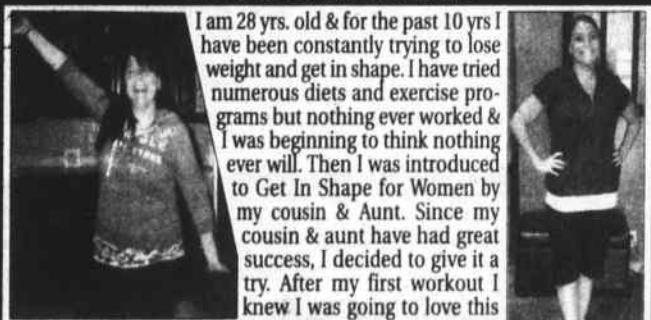
The peace of mind that comes with knowing that someone is always available to offer encouragement, companionship and assistance allows RA patients to face their condition with less worry.

The Arthritis Foundation's "Let's Talk RA" campaign, sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb, is designed to improve communication between those living with RA and their rheumatologists. The campaign also includes a free communication guide, which can be ordered by calling 800-568-4045 or visiting arthritis.org.

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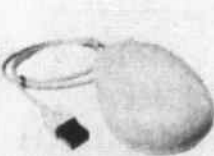
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What is HPV?

The hype around human papilloma virus (HPV) would leave one to believe that it is a new disease that just arrived in this country on the coattails of the avian flu. On the contrary, HPV is a common virus that most people get at one point during their lives. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that as many as 80 percent of women will get a genital type of HPV by the age of 50.

There are more than 100 types of HPV that typically affect the skin. Usually, HPV causes no problems and the body naturally suppresses the virus. When HPV does affect the body, it is usually in the form of warts on the hands, feet or genitals.

Types of HPV are broken down into two categories: low and high risk. Low risk include approximately 12 types that can cause genital warts or slight cellular changes. They're known as low-risk because they can't cause cervical cancer. High risk types, of which there are dozens, can cause abnormal cell changes in the cervix, called dysplasia or CIN (the abbreviation for cervical intraepithelial neoplasia). These changes may gradually

develop into cervical cancer if not treated.

Even in high-risk cases, many times the body's immune system suppresses the virus before any harm can be done. The CDC estimates that 70 percent of new HPV infections (including those that are "high risk") go away within one year, and 91 percent are gone within two years. However, when the virus remains active, doctors have reason for concern for cancer.

How is HPV Contracted?

As mentioned, this is a very common virus that is spread through skin-on-skin contact. The virus resides in the outer layer of the skin and can be passed through intimate touching and sex. It can be passed to the genitals or other areas of the body. Both men and women can be affected by HPV.

Because it is spread through the skin, condoms are not entirely effective in preventing genital cases because the entire region is not covered. Research is still being conducted into whether HPV can be contracted through oral sex, though the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists considers the spread of HPV through this route to be rare.

Symptoms of HPV are often nonexistent, apart from occasional warts.

Reducing the Risk

There are ways to protect yourself from HPV and its effects, such as cervical cancer.

- Limit sexual partners.
- Use a condom if you are

not in a monogamous relationship. Even though condoms don't provide 100 percent protection, they can still be helpful.

To reduce the chance that HPV will persist if present, do not smoke, which can hinder the immune system. You should also take a folic acid supplement. Women taking this type of B vitamin were less likely to get a new HPV infection. And if an HPV infection already existed, it was less likely to persist.

The FDA has approved a drug for the prevention of HPV-related cervical cancer. Safe to be given to women ages 9 to 26, Gardasil* offers protection from infection and diseases associated with "high-risk" HPV types that cause approximately 70 percent of cervical cancers. The vaccine also blocks the "low-risk" types found with most cases of genital warts. However, there is cautionary information from the FDA that "females are not protected if they have been infected with [the targeted] HPV types prior to vaccination, indicat-

ing the importance of immunization before potential exposure to the virus." This means a girl needs to use Gardasil before her first sexual relationship. And an immunized woman can still be infected by one of the non-targeted types of HPV covered by the immunization, so it's not fool-proof.

Can HPV Be Treated?

Regular antibiotics will not eliminate HPV from the body. Usually HPV is normally suppressed. Once a specific type of HPV is present, you become immune to it and cannot contract the same type again. There are treatments if the virus causes genital warts or pre-cancerous cells on the cervix.

Regular screening with a Pap smear and HPV test is so critical to a woman's health. Early treatment of pre-cancerous cells in the cervix or other vaginal areas can prevent cancer before it develops in most cases. Right now there is no FDA-approved HPV test for men.

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Your eyebrows should begin and end in distinct spots on your face. Hold a pencil vertically alongside your nose. Where the pencil hits above your eye is where your eyebrow should start, otherwise you'll look like you have an expanse of forehead between. The highest point of the arch should be just a little beyond the outer corner of the iris (colored portion of your eye) and should taper off to the end.

The color of your brows should be two shades lighter than your hair color in most instances, except if you have very light blonde hair or gray hair, in which case it should

be darker. If you are having your hair colored dramatically, find out if the salon also does eyebrow dyeing as well. However, do not attempt to dye your brows at home, which could result in the chemicals dripping in your eye, possibly causing blindness.

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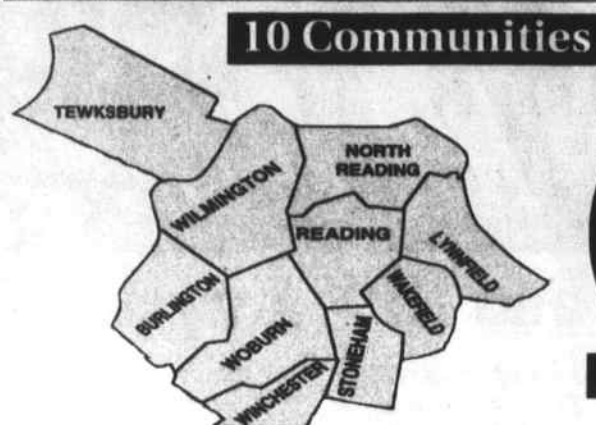
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by Frank & Susan Catapano for \$353,000
152 BURLINGTON ST was sold to Stanislav R. & Krasimira Todorova by Linda Daniels & Claire Grant for \$290,000
177 BURLINGTON ST #2 was sold to Jennifer M. Fentress by Lisa M. Rastellini for \$187,000
6 DUREN AVE was sold to Victoria M. Eddy by John Byrne for \$350,000
116 EASTERN AVE was sold to Kevin Cirone by Maryann Carcione for \$245,000
2 EVANS ST was sold to Matthew C. Doucel by Mark R. & Kathleen Bourdeau for \$326,000
9 MADISON ST was sold to Ethan S. Robinson by Elyse Salberg & Christopher Kelly for \$320,000

193 MAIN ST was sold to 193 Main Street LLC by Leonard W. & Ruth G. Jackson for \$757,500
105 MIDDLE ST was sold to Jermaine C. Richards & Esther P. Daley by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$310,000

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11 PUTNEY LN was sold to Keith A. & Melissa G. Boccaci by John F. & Alfreda Whalen for \$540,000

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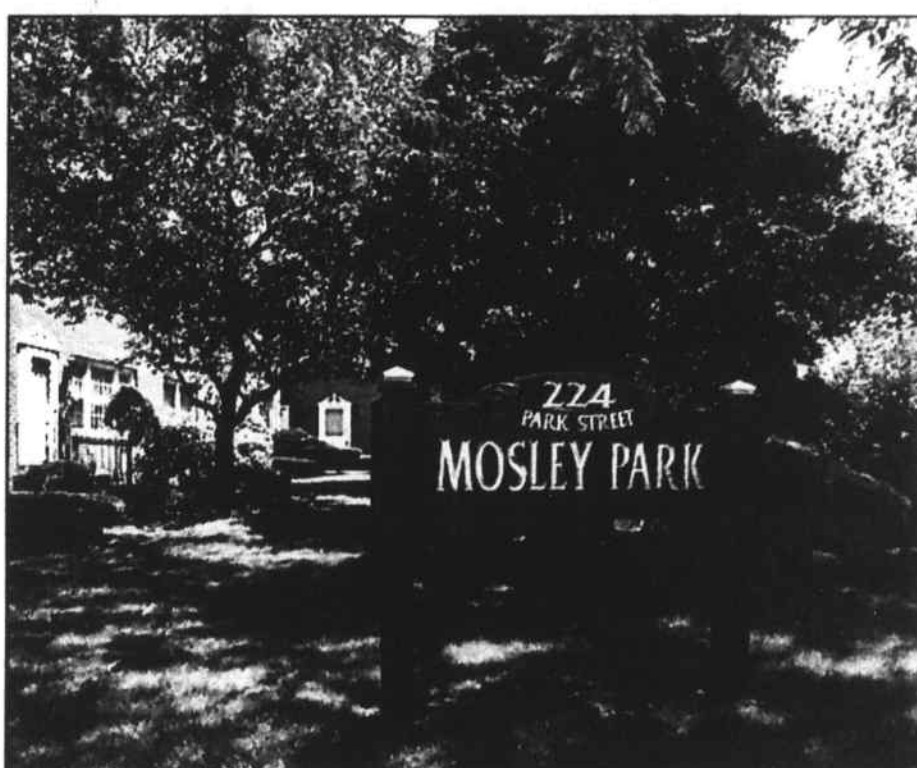
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6 SEWALL ST was sold to Matthew A. & Kristin M. Lewandowski by Edmund J. Naddaff for \$387,500

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215 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Sage Dev Corp by FNMA for \$275,000
6 LAKEVIEW AVE was sold to John Green & Gina E. Coletti by Robert M. & Anthony G. Zarella for \$315,000
402 PEARL ST was sold to Douglas F. Reed by Paula C. Pirrello for \$405,000

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7 CRICKLEWOOD DR was sold to Tabitha W. Gad by Charles A. & Irene M. Antinoro for \$332,000
100 LEDGEWOOD DR #111 was sold to Anne C. Rich & Leonard J. Gricci by Robert F. & Therese M. Martin for \$230,000
5 SCHIAPPA CIR was sold to Luigi & Cintia Leone by Spring Lane LLC for \$201,000

-TEWKSBURY-

120 FOX RUN DR was sold to Tony T. Ha & Nga Ngayn by Jian Liu & Qinghui Chen for \$430,000
1565 MAIN ST #203 was sold to Kashmir Gate RT & Bruce A. Northrup by Tewksbury 1565 Main LLC for \$290,000
131 PATRICK RD #131 was sold to First Horizon Home Loans & First Tennessee Bk by Dorothy A. Cress & First Tennessee Bk for \$217,811
100 PLEASANT ST #4 was sold to Biagio Gelsomini by James E. Doe Est & Bernadette Fronteiro for \$188,400
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-WAKEFIELD-

PATRIOT CIR was sold to Alan H. & Margaret M. Leppo by Patriot Ests LLC for \$275,000

-WILMINGTON-

13 BIGGAR AVE was sold to Raymond & Christina Garrett by John D. & Rita M. Poland for \$409,000
17 DELL DR was sold to Patricia Tammara by Joan R. Savage for \$309,500

-WINCHESTER-

22 GROVE PL #4 was sold to Lovett RT & Nancy Lovett by Maryan P. Rudzinsky for \$399,000
26 OLIVE ST was sold to Carlotta A. O'Brien & Alison P. Bayiates by Lovett RT & Nancy Lovett for \$430,000

-WOBURN-

25 BLUEBERRY HILL RD was sold to Stephen & Leeann Dukas

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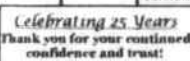
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